

This morning in The Herald

CHERO RONGLANG fled the Khmer Rouge rebels through Thailand's tall grass, but guerrillas shot her, tore her month-old baby from her arms and slit his throat. The pair were just two of 30 persons killed in a ruthless attack. — Page 8.

JACK ALBERTSON, speaking at funeral services for Freddie Prinze, broke into tears Monday as he delivered the eulogy, saying: "We will see Freddie again, and smile and laugh again." — Page 3.

HAIR TRANSPLANTS and the newest thing, tie-on hairpieces, are making life more bearable for men with a baldness trait. Transplants come from the man's own hair while the tie-ons are of synthetic hair. But either one puts hair where there used to be a shiny pate. — Sect. 2 Page 1.

STARTING TODAY: "Look Smart," a new weekly fashion column written by Harry Juster is especially geared to men. — Sect. 2, Page 2. **PAUL GREENBERG**, editorial page editor for the Pine Bluff, Ark., Commercial joins The Herald as a regular columnist today. He will appear on the editorial page Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

MANNING THE PUMPS — That's what Chicagoans may be doing if Ald. Chris Cohen of Chicago can get the city council to agree to his ordinance. Motorists and gas station owners in the Lake Geneva, Wis., area say they prefer the self-service stations, although it does mean carrying an extra pair of gloves in the car. — Page 3.

TODAY OFFERS some relief from frigid temperatures with a high in the low 20s and sunny skies. The low tonight will be 10 to 15. Wednesday will be mostly sunny and warmer, with a high in the mid to upper 20s and diminishing winds. — Page 2.

The Index is on Page 2

Dist. 25 urged to close school, keep grade level

The current grade level organization in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 should be maintained, regardless of which schools have to be closed, residents Monday told the Dist. 25 Board of Education.

A show of hands among about 150 people attending the board's committee-of-the-whole meeting indicated an overwhelming preference for closing one junior high and one elementary school and maintaining the current grade level organization. The alternative proposal is to close two junior highs and place kindergarten through sixth grade students in elementary school and seventh and eighth grade students in junior high.

The two school closing alternatives are being considered by the board in the face of projections for a 41 per cent enrollment decline by 1986 and a \$500,000 budget deficit by 1978-79.

NO DECISION is expected until April and the board is scheduled to continue its school closing deliberations at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 10 at Ridge School, 800 N. Fernandez Ave.

Residents favoring maintaining the district's present grade level organization said it offers students earlier exposure to specially trained teachers and specialized facilities and a more extensive program for extra-curricular activities based upon the larger number of students in a sixth through eighth grade school.

Those desiring creation of a two-year junior high program, with sixth graders placed back in elementary school, said society is pushing children to grow up too fast. They also argued that specialized facilities are not worth the loss of a neighborhood elementary school or the added \$13,400 that closing two junior highs could save over closing one elementary school and one junior high.

"WE HAVE TO LOOK at this like businessmen," said Roberta Applegate, 218 N. Lincoln. "We have to ask who wants to rent our buildings and how much they are going to pay and then decide what schools we'll close. We can't operate at a loss."

Supt. Donald Strong said an agency already has expressed an interest in the long term leasing of one of the district's junior high facilities. The hitch is they probably will not be

ready to name a school until April, May or June and even if all goes as planned, will not be able to occupy it until June or September of 1978, he said.

In light of this, the board may want to close an elementary school, but defer on closing a junior high until it sees what rental agreement can be worked out, Strong said.

30-day jail sentence given Longet

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Singer Claudine Longet Monday pleaded to a judge for leniency, then was sentenced to 30 consecutive days in jail and placed on two years probation for the shooting death of her lover, pro skier Vladimir (Spider) Sabich.

Miss Longet, who had faced a maximum sentence of two years in jail and a \$5,000 fine, said after the sentence was imposed she "fell into the hands of a district attorney who was more concerned with his own ambition than with finding truth and justice."

Defense attorney Charles Weedman first said he would appeal, thus delaying implementation of District Judge George Lohr's sentence, but said later no decision had been made. Lohr ordered Miss Longet to serve the sentence anytime before Sept. 1 and pay a \$25 probation fine.

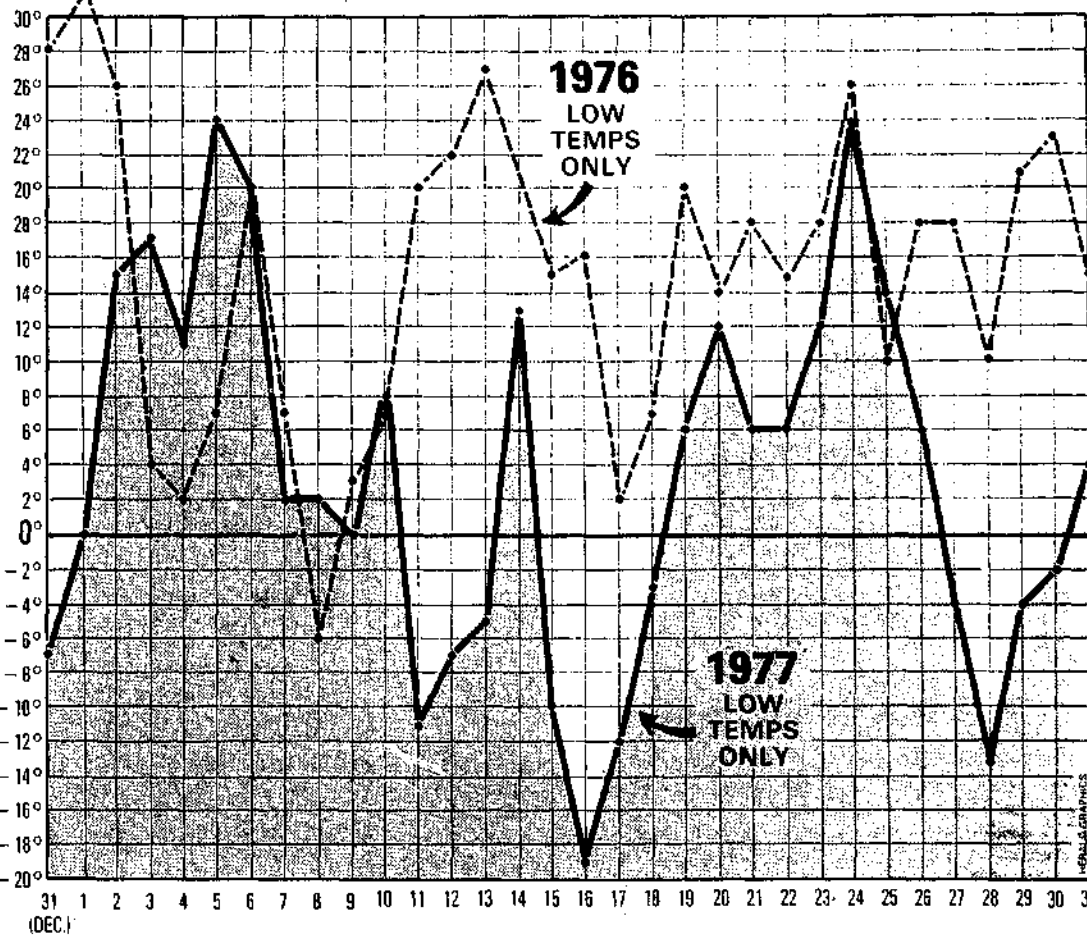
SINGER Andy Williams, Miss Longet's ex-husband, accompanied her to court and cried softly when Lohr announced the sentence. He walked across the courtroom to his former wife, hugged her and told reporters: "She does not deserve to go to jail."

The judge made it clear that it was important to satisfy the desires of some few members of the public (and) that a jail term would clean the air and Claudine would be cleansed and everybody would be happy."

Weedman said about the sentence. District Atty. Frank Tucker said an appeal would be useless and said the shooting "was a two-bit quarrel that (Continued on Page 2)

JANUARY TEMPERATURE COMPARISON

LAST YEAR — THIS YEAR



JANUARY, 1977 WAS a month that will not be soon forgotten by Northwest suburban residents. The mercury dipped below zero 11 times last month, compared to only once in January 1976.

Senate OKs energy bill; House weighs issue today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. House today is expected to vote on emergency legislation approved by the Senate Monday which will spread this winter's natural gas shortages around more evenly.

Setting aside debate on long-term energy problems, the Senate approved the measure 91-2. The House leadership said after the vote that in order to speed the legislation to President Carter there would be an attempt to approve the Senate version rather than an amended version that came out of the House Commerce Committee earlier in the day.

THE BILL remained essentially as Carter suggested last week: Authority for emergency purchases of natural gas outside the normal price controls policed by the Federal Power Commission and authority to force interstate pipelines to share supplies with one another to protect essential uses such as home heating.

The House Commerce Committee approved a price lid on any emergency gas sales, an idea the Senate rejected.

Like bitter medicine, the bill was described in Senate debate as a distasteful necessity.

"It is going to hurt some states and help other states, but I think it will make a contribution for the emergency," Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., said.

"This bill will probably make things worse in some respects," Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said. "I understand that 5 per cent of the shortfall is available for immediate supply. That is about all that is available. So, if we pass this bill, the best you could expect is to spread the shortfall around, so that more people share in the shortfall."

McClure had an amendment to lift price controls from gas permanently, but he withdrew it at the urging of the leadership.

SEVERAL OTHER amendments were offered and then withdrawn. The

More cold blows in for February

by PAUL GORES

What a difference a year makes in Chicago area weather.

Only a year ago area residents were "basking" in average high temperatures of 24 degrees in January, perhaps anticipating early golf and baseball seasons.

But the January just completed, including 11 days of below zero temperatures, has left residents with more immediate concerns and worries — such as dead batteries, frostbite and high fuel bills.

JANUARY 1977 not only contained 31 straight days of temperatures below freezing, but it contained the lowest temperature of the century, 19 degrees below zero Jan. 16.

The average low temperature for January 1976 was 14 degrees. But last month the mercury hovered near the zero mark often enough to result in an average low temperature of 4 degrees.

While meteorologists do not expect February to be as severe as January, it will be colder than usual. The National Weather Service's 30-day outlook calls for "below normal temperatures and below normal precipitation."

Senate accepted only technical changes.

Before the House committee approved the bill, it adopted a series of amendments, including one by Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., limiting the price for the emergency gas sales.

Eckhardt's amendment, adopted 21-17, would set a price ceiling for new natural gas in the program at 15 per cent above the average for the second quarter of 1976. Eckhardt, a Texan

A spokesman for the weather service said 32 degrees is the average high temperature in February and the low usually ranges from 18 to 23 degrees.

The outlook for the rest of the week calls for highs in the low 20s today and Wednesday and then a drop back down to the teens and single digits Thursday.

NOBODY KNOWS why such a severe winter is following a very dry, hot summer. But researchers are studying the phenomenon at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo.

A research project there has been set up to determine whether past weather conditions can be used to predict the weather on a long-range basis. Meteorologists agree that the past 15 years have been unusually good. Now they wonder if it was just the calm before the storm.

But meteorologist Roscoe Braham of the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus said any predictions of extreme weather for the next five years "are very speculative."

"A lot of people are making predictions," Braham said. "But having them come true is something else."

who has been fighting oil and gas interests for years, said that would place the ceiling for Texas gas at \$2.02, and for all other states at about the \$2 figure.

The measure also allows an additional 10 per cent cost if it is sold by a pipeline or distribution firm, and lets the president set a higher price if "necessary to permit interstate purchasers . . . to compete effectively (Continued on Page 3)

Sharks, crowd see no Evel

The sharks went home hungry and so did the crowd as daredevil Evel Knievel proved Monday night that practice does not always make perfect.

Knievel, who was scheduled to jump over a pool of sharks on his motorcycle, tried an unscheduled practice run two hours before show time at the International Amphitheatre in Chicago.

Knievel had cleared the shark-filled tank when his motorcycle landed on the exit ramp, skidded and crashed through a barrier. Knievel was thrown in the air, striking a TV cameraman from Palatine photographing the jump. Both men fell about 20 feet.

KNIEVEL SUFFERED a fractured right forearm and left collarbone, and internal bleeding in his right calf, a spokesman at Michael Reese Hospital said.

The cameraman, Thomas Geren, 29, of 13A Dundee Quarter, Palatine, also was taken to Michael Reese, where he was treated for minor injuries and released.

Byline report

Bob Galias



Knievel's first words after coming to, according to one witness, were, "How's that cameraman?"

What millions of television viewers failed to see was chaos that resembled Custer's last stand. Among the carnival-like sideshows were:

- Hundreds of free tickets being given away outside the Amphitheatre to pad the paltry turnout which co-host Jill St. John described as "8,000 excited spectators" to a chorus of laughter from the crowd of about 3,000. Tickets had been selling at \$6.50 and \$7.50.

Cameras discreetly avoided showing the empty seats.

- A WLS-TV newsman and crew (Continued on Section 3, Page 1)

Evel zooms in on cameraman

by DAVE IBATA

Cameraman Thomas M. Geren of Palatine caught an unexpected close-up of Evel Knievel's motorcycle Monday night, when the machine came roaring down a ramp and its handlebar clipped Geren's television lens.

Geren, 29, said he remembered tracking Knievel's practice flight across the pool of sharks. The viewfinder of his television camera was snug against his eye. Suddenly, Geren said, Knievel grew larger and larger in his viewfinder.

"The next thing I knew, I was on the floor," said Geren, of 13A Dundee Quarter, Palatine. "My eye was full of blood, and I couldn't see, so I was freaked."

Geren could have lost his left eye, (Continued on Section 3, Page 1)

Black historians lavish praise on 'Roots' TV series

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Prominent black historians Monday praised the ABC serialization of the novel "Roots" as a saga of black heritage and culture that will have a lasting impact on Americans and will pave the way for understanding in race relations.

The eight-part series, which ended Sunday with record high television ratings, was the adaptation of Alex Haley's book in which he traced his ancestry from an African village through slavery in the New World.

Many black historians and teachers of Afro-American history in the Chicago area Monday agreed that the television novel, which more than 80 million viewers followed for eight consecutive nights last week, was historically accurate and dealt sensitively with the slavery issue.

YOUNG AND OLD, black and white were attracted to the series out of curiosity and interest in the perplexing relationship between races in this country, the experts said.

"Everyone in this country is confronted with the problem of race every day of their lives," said John Hope Franklin, one of the nation's foremost black historians and professor at the University of Chicago.

"I think it is an important series because it called our attention in a very dramatic way to the barbarism of slavery. It reminded us that Africans are not without their own culture and religion," he said. "It shows there is a persistence of desire for freedom on the part of people who are oppressed."

Franklin said he was enroute by plane from California to Chicago Sunday night when the last two-hour episode of "Roots" was aired.

"WE WERE DELAYED because of some technical problems and, to show you what people thought of the show, the passengers demanded that the crew tune-in the series on the television set in the plane, which they did, and we were able to see part of the show," he said.

Abraham Demoz, director of African studies at Northwestern Univer-

sity, Evanston, is a native African who believes the series "has contributed to helping both black and white Americans better understand themselves and each other."

Reaction from both black and white students to the television novel and the book has been "very positive," Demoz said, "although some blacks feel that the slavery experience was somewhat softened and was made to look better than it really was."

The portrayal of the black experience on a widely accepted medium

such as television, "has been too long in coming," he said.

"BLACK AMERICANS should be proud of their heritage and should strive to uncover it. White Americans should try to understand the black experience and relate it to their own heritage," Demoz said.

The story of "Roots," which Haley spent 12 years researching in Africa and the United States, has rekindled an interest in black culture and genealogy in general. The Newberry Li-

(Continued on Page 4)

Suburban digest

Glueckert case before grand jury

A Kane County grand jury today will hear testimony from a Mount Prospect investigator and the girlfriend of Barbara Glueckert, who has been missing since Aug. 21. Thomas G. Urlacher, the last person known to have seen the missing 14-year-old, will not appear before the jury but may be called to testify later, Don Hudson, Kane County assistant state's attorney, said Monday. Urlacher faces a jury trial Feb. 14 in Des Plaines on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor in connection with Miss Glueckert's disappearance. Urlacher and Miss Glueckert attended a rock concert Aug. 21 in Huntley and she has not been seen since. Terry Sullivan, Cook County assistant state's attorney, denied there was a Cook County grand jury investigation. He said Monday his office is not involved in legal action against the Algonquin Shores man except in connection with the contributing charge.

River Road blocked by ice

Hundreds of gallons of freezing water blocked traffic for three hours along a half-mile stretch of River Road between Algonquin Road and Oakton Street Monday when a major Des Plaines water main broke. The main, at Van Buren Avenue and River Road, broke about 4:30 a.m. when subzero temperatures shifted the ground at frost line, said Public Works Commr. Joe Schwab. The break came during the early morning rush hour and backed up traffic along Miner Street north of Algonquin Road and south of Oakton Street. City workers were able to clear enough of the water and ice from River Road to reopen the street to traffic by 8:30 a.m.

U.S. transit aid headed here

Federal funding to start and operate a public transportation program appears to be on its way to Schaumburg. Joanne Vleides, Regional Transportation Authority planner, said Monday an informal agreement has been reached with the Urban Mass Transportation Administration to provide RTA with about \$500,000 to pay for six new suburban transit programs. The money, expected to be released by April 1, will cover \$190,000 of first-year operating expenses for Schaumburg's subscription and dial-a-ride service. Schaumburg appears to be the only Northwest suburban community in line for the federal mass transit money.

30 days in jail, probation given Longet in killing

(Continued from Page 1)

ended in a death. Her lawyer can bring us to tears with his comments about a tragic accident but she was still fooling around with a gun and she plugged the guy."

Miss Longet was convicted Jan. 14, after a two-week trial, of negligent homicide. Sabich was killed last March 26 in the resort chalet he and Miss Longet shared for 18 months. She claimed a .22-caliber pistol discharged accidentally as Sabich was showing her how to use it.

IN HER REQUEST for leniency, Miss Longet told Lohr a harsh jail term would adversely affect her children.

"At this point, I don't think there is any more that can be done to me than (has been) during the last 10 months," she said.

"My children and I are very close and I love them very much and they firmly believe in my innocence," she told Lohr. "I wonder what they will think when a system they believe in would send me to prison."

She asked to be permitted to serve any sentence on nonconsecutive days so she could care for her children, as recommended by a probation officer. Miss Longet said the alternative was sending her two boys and one girl to California with Williams.

LOHR TOLD Miss Longet, 36, he was convinced Sabich's death was unintentional and recognized she was

"a good mother." But he said her "conduct resulted in a death. A crime was committed. No sentence might undermine respect for the law and she did not serve any time (in jail) waiting for trial."

Tucker, accused by Miss Longet of using her case to further his political ambitions, said the prosecution believed "any therapeutic value from serving a sentence would be achieved by serving it one day after another."

Miss Longet said she was disappointed at Lohr's sentence, but "because of the thousands of letters I have received from all over the world, reaching out with good words and prayers, I feel very good. Because of that, I realize people are beautiful and kind."

Ron Austin, who defended Miss Longet with Weedman, said the sentence was unfair. He said Sabich mistakenly told her the pistol was safe.

"Nobody will benefit from the incarceration of Claudine Longet," Austin said. "Society will not benefit, this community will not benefit, Miss Longet will not benefit."

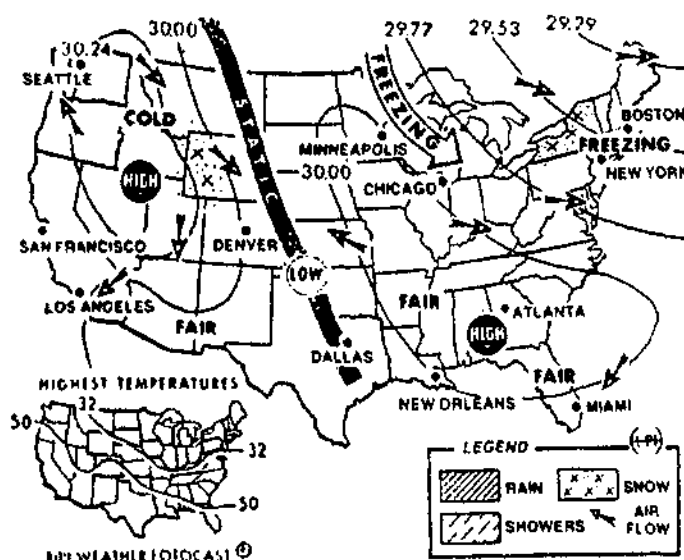


CLAUDINE LONGET wipes tears from her eyes as she leaves court with singer Andy Williams after being sentenced to 30-consecutive days in jail. Miss Longet was convicted of negligent homicide in last year's shooting death of pro skier Spider Sabich.

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At last, not so cold...



AROUND THE NATION: Snow is likely in Wyoming and western New York. Most of nation can expect sunny to partly sunny weather with the cold.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Sunny and cold. High in the low 20s, low 5 above to the middle teens. South: Sunny and warmer. High in the mid 20s to mid 30s, low in the teens.

Temperatures around the nation:								
	High	Low	High	Low	High	Low		
Albuquerque	32	20	Hartford	21	05	Oklahoma City	40	15
Anchorage	28	25	Honolulu	32	71	Omaha	35	47
Asheville	33	15	Houston	25	30	Philadelphia	35	09
Atlanta	35	21	Indianapolis	11	02	Phoenix	72	43
Baltimore	32	14	Jackson Miss.	36	24	Pittsburgh	14	01
Billings, Mont.	41	25	Jacksonville	41	36	Portland, Me.	21	08
Birmingham	28	20	Kansas City	26	03	Portland, Ore.	30	33
Boston	22	10	Las Vegas	51	32	Providence	20	09
Charlotte S.C.	41	33	Little Rock	39	14	Richmond	34	20
Charlotte N.C.	41	28	Los Angeles	50	17	St. Louis	21	00
Chicago	18	01	Louisville	32	01	Salt Lake City	38	14
Cleveland	16	01	Memphis	34	17	San Diego	70	49
Columbus	11	03	Miami	75	65	San Francisco	58	41
Dallas	35	10	Minneapolis	17	02	Seattle	51	28
Denver	28	21	Minneapolis	11	07	Spokane	60	31
Des Moines	21	09	Nashville	32	09	Tampa	72	42
Detroit	24	03	New Orleans	44	15	Washington	32	15
El Paso	52	25	New York	22	08	Wichita	47	08

Man held; wanted for 'playing doctor'

WAUKEGAN, Ill. (UPI) — Russell E. Schroeder, who has admitted he masqueraded as a doctor and gave physical examinations to more than 100 girl and boy teenagers in Wisconsin, was ordered held Monday on \$10,000 bond in an alleged swindle scheme.

Schroeder, 27, an Antioch hairdresser, revealed his brief "medical" background last week after he was arrested and charged for allegedly overstating the value of art objects, destroyed by vandals, for an insurance payoff.

LAST SUMMER, Schroeder told detective Chris Clements, he made several visits to the dairy farming and recreational community of Campbellsport, Wis., about 90 miles north of Waukegan near Fond du Lac, Wis., while posing as "Dr. Kenneth Schroeder."

Residents welcomed him as a potential replacement for their only doctor, Leo Hoffman, 83. Hoffman himself said Schroeder sounded just like a medical man but he became suspicious when Schroeder missed four appointments for an interview in St. Agnes Hospital in Fond du Lac.

A fugitive warrant was issued for Schroeder when he disappeared.

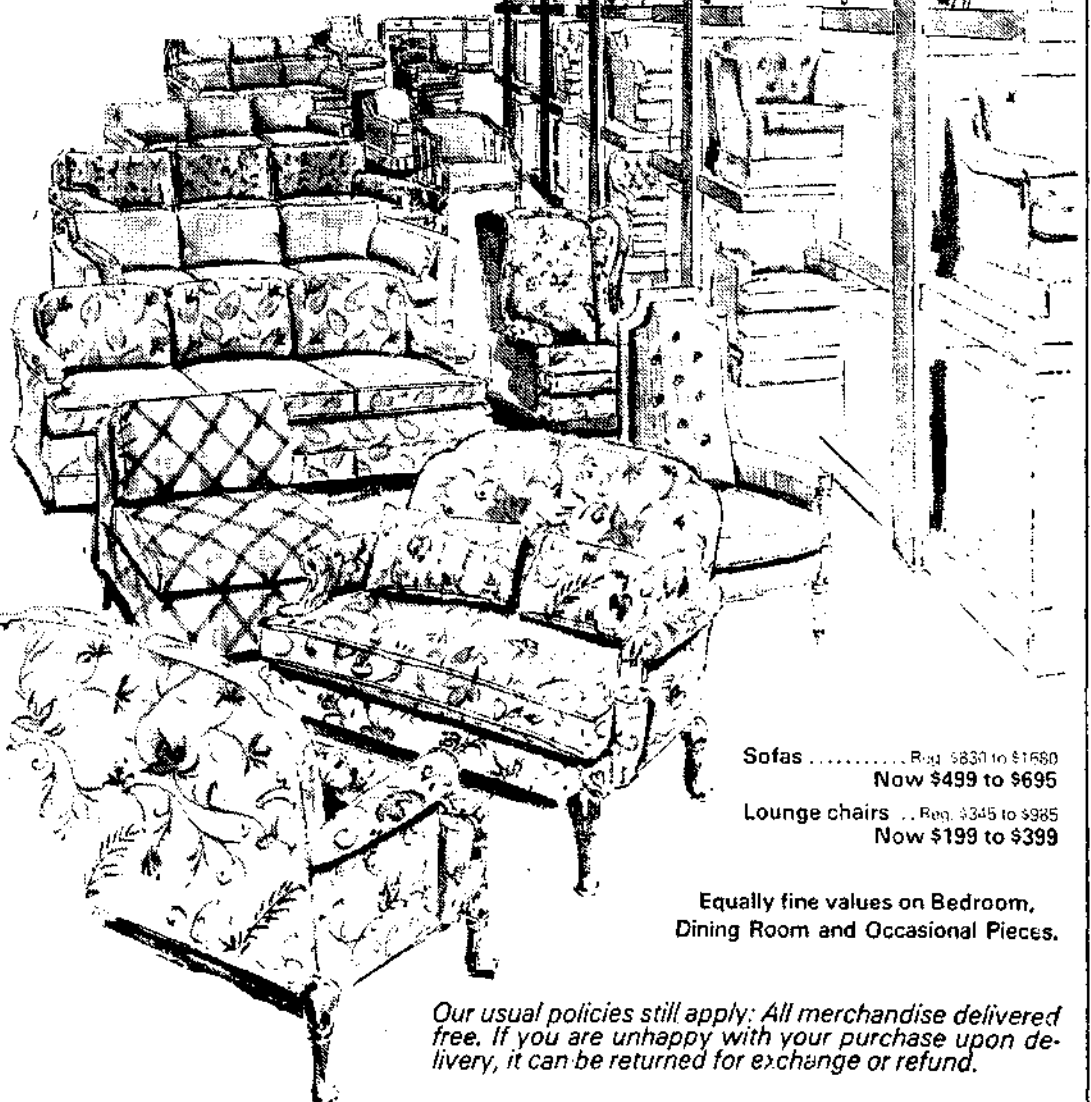
Schroeder performed no operations. His practice appeared to have been limited to examining more than 100 teen-age girls and boys who wanted to participate in athletics at Campbellsport High School.

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SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon shows heavy clouds extending from southern Texas across the northern Gulf of Mexico and Florida into the Atlantic Ocean. A band of snow stretches from Texas to Georgia while heavy snow cover extends from New England to the Midwest and northern plains.

At Chicago service stations

New move to get self-service gas

by KURT BAER

Someday when you say, "I'll 'er up" at a Chicago gas pump, you may be talking to the person next to you in the front seat instead of a station attendant.

Forty-six states already allow self-service gasoline stations and Chicago Ald. Chris Cohen plans to introduce an ordinance today that would make self-service stations legal in Chicago.

Once Chicago motorists are allowed to "pump their own," it will be only a matter of time before self-service will be permitted throughout Illinois, Cohen hopes.

THE REAL PRESSURE for self-service stations would come from the suburbs, he said.

"Chicago will be stealing gasoline sales at lower prices from the suburbs and that might be enough to get some suburban state legislators interested in changing the rule statewide."

Cohen said Chicago drivers could save 2 to 4 cents a gallon on the gasoline they pump themselves.

The Illinois Dept. of Law Enforcement regulates the sale of gasoline in the state, and the department requires gasoline to be sold by station owners, managers or attendants only, he said.

A spot check Monday of gas stations in Lake Geneva, Wis., showed that self-serve prices are lower and that the idea of saving money is popular with drivers, even with the tempera-

tures near zero.

"I use quite a lot of gas and whenever I'm up here I fill it up myself," said Andrew Lowry of Chicago as he gripped the pistol-shaped nozzle at S.S. Shell, Lake Geneva. Lowry says he would stop at self-service stations in Chicago if they become legal.

"I USUALLY CARRY an extra pair of gloves for the purpose," he said.

"All you have to do is look at the price to know why I'm here," said Roger Schneider, Lake Geneva. "The only drawback is that your hands can get pretty cold in this kind of weather if you're not wearing gloves."

"There's not as much opportunity to have your car checked for service and you have to remember to add your own oil sometimes. But most cars don't need the oil checked everytime you buy gas."

Prices at S.S. Shell were 54.9 cents for regular, 56.9 for unleaded and 58.9 for premium at the self-service pumps, compared with 60.9 for regular, 62.9 for unleaded and 64.9 for premium at the full service pumps.

"I've only had four or five people drive off without paying in the two years I've been open," Shell attendant Kevin Davis said. "It hasn't caused any particular problems."

A remote control panel inside the station shows Davis the amount of each self-service customer's purchase and also allows him to turn the pumps off and on.

Motor oil is available at two prices, discount "cash and carry" and more expensive attendant service.

TED LINNEMAN manages the Citgo Quick Mart gas station in Lake Geneva and two similar stations in Fox Lake and McHenry, Ill.

"I have less problems with the self-serve than I do with the full-service stations," he said, explaining that it costs him 50 to 60 more employee hours per week to run the stations in Illinois.

Linneman said he believes a lot of gas station operators in Illinois who have opposed the change to self-service have not calculated the cost-saving in letting drivers pump their own gas.

He also discounts two other frequently raised objections to self-service gas: that it is a fire hazard and that it will put garage mechanics out of business.

"A lot of stations have one self-serve island, one full-serve and continue to offer garage service just like before," he said.

Cohen is optimistic that his self-service ordinance will be passed by the Chicago City Council, even though a similar ordinance he introduced last summer was defeated.

The motive behind the ordinance is simple, Cohen said. "A substantial number of the people I represent are low-income, and a lot of them have been asking, 'What have you done for us lately?'"



Barbara Hoeft says self-service is not for men only.

Celebrities, fans gather at rites to mourn Prinze

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Jack Albertson, who costarred with Freddie Prinze in TV's "Chico and the Man," broke down in tears Monday as he delivered a eulogy, saying, "We will see Freddie again and smile and laugh again."

Albertson was one of Prinze's friends who spoke at funeral services for the 22-year-old comedian who committed suicide last week by firing a bullet into his brain.

More than 500 persons crowded around the Old North Church at For-

est Lawn Cemetery where final rites were conducted by the Rev. Stanley Unruh of Las Vegas, Nev., who married Prinze 15 months ago.

HIS WIDOW, Kathy, and his parents were in a private room during the ceremony.

Others giving eulogies were James Komack, producer of the NBC series, musical star Tony Orlando and Ron De Blasio, Prinze's personal manager.

Prinze took his life in the early morning hours last Friday when he fired a bullet through his head in his Wilshire Boulevard apartment as his horrified business manager, Marvin Snyder, looked on.

Among those attending the funeral were Lucille Ball, Paul Williams, Scatman Crothers, Shirley MacLaine, Gabriel Kaplan, and comedian Pat Morita.

THE CASKET remained closed and was banked by 30 floral displays. The crowd outside the chapel was orderly.

Albertson said, "We who worked with him were all part of his family. . . . Freddie lived for laughter and created it in others. He was blessed with two precious commodities, love and laughter. We shared his love and concern from his private demons of despair to his explosive laughter. Freddie has gone where he wanted to go."

Producer Komack used Freddie's famed catch phrase, "It's not my job," several times in his eulogy.

"Freddie was shockingly brilliant. He could see through the maze and receive the truth. This was ultimately his pain. We just rejoice for the three years he gave us."

Entertainer Tony Orlando said

Prinze had coped with self-destructive attitudes since he had met him 2½ years ago.

"**IT WASN'T HIS** marriage," said Orlando. "His problems were so complicated that no one should try to figure them out. When I first met him, he told me, 'I'm only here temporarily. Don't ask me why I don't know. I have a feeling I should go home.'"

The Rev. Unruh used that portion of Orlando's eulogy to quote from the 14th Chapter, Gospel of St. John, for a prayer based on "My Father's house has many mansions."

Interment took place at Forest

Lawn, Hollywood Hills.

The pallbearers were attorney David Brain, television director Jack Donohue, Chuck Hoffa, his friend and wardrobe man; Snyder, Bob Wahl, a karate instructor, and singer-composer Paul Williams.

Honorary pallbearers included Paul Anka, Muhammed Ali, Lucille Ball, Shirley MacLaine, Mayor Tom Bradley, David Brenner, Johnny Carson, Scatman Crothers, Sammy Davis Jr., Bob Hope, Groucho Marx, Della Reese, Dick Van Dyke, Jimmy Walker, Andy Williams, Henry Winkler, and Jonathan Winters.

Fuel withheld deliberately: officials

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Some producers are holding natural gas off the market that could help the nation through its severe winter shortages, several members of Congress Monday said.

One said the withholding could lead to government takeover of gas supplies.

The statements were made while Congress discussed President Carter's emergency natural gas legislation.

"I have evidence," said Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, "that producers in Texas and other states are deliberately withholding gas from other states."

HE SAID he had "specific information about specific producers," but did not elaborate.

Seiberling said, "I'm not going into detail at this time. I'm just suggesting that when the bill is passed, people

who are sitting on their gas better reconsider making it available in the interstate market."

Otherwise, he said, companies face "government seizure of all gas at the wellhead and government distribution of the gas."

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, told the Senate Monday, "There is, indeed, a deliberate withholding of natural gas from the marketplace, in an effort to force deregulation of that gas. . . . It is the natural gas companies themselves who are bringing this country to its knees."

He said the Federal Power agencies who have investigated have found trillions of cubic feet of gas in capped or inactive wells that could be brought to the market.

METZENBAUM SAID two kinds of gas are needed in the emergency: "Gas that could be produced that is not being produced, and intrastate gas

that should be used for the nation in its entirety."

He said some producers understated their supplies, delayed necessary repairs to producing facilities, capped wells and otherwise withheld production to try to pressure for removal of price controls.

Rep. Clifford Allen, D-Tenn., told the House that James C. Cotham, executive vice president of the Nashville Gas Co., told a radio interviewer in Nashville (WSM) that producers were withholding gas. Allen quoted Cotham as saying:

"It is impossible to make contact with somebody who has gas to sell. You have to find a gas finder, or a gas broker. And this broker will make contact and probably with somebody who makes further contact and eventually you might find somebody who has to sell. You have no idea who it is or where it is."

Jimmy Connors father dies of cancer

• James Thomas Connors Sr., father of tennis champ Jimmy Connors, died of cancer late Sunday in a Belleville, Ill., hospital. Connors, 33, had been in St. Elizabeth's Hospital since Dec. 11. He

had managed the Dr. Martin Luther King Bridge spanning the Mississippi River between East St. Louis, Ill., and St. Louis for 26 years.

• Karl Wallenda says he's always glad when his wire walks are over, and once he's crossed the wire to the other side, "I relax and I want two double martinis." The 72-year-old patriarch of the "Great Wallendas" came out of self-imposed retirement Monday night for a 700-foot walk on a 1-inch steel cable from the roof of the Fontainebleau Hotel to the Eden Roc Hotel, Miami Beach. The walk was part of a live CBS 90-minute television special, "Evel Knievel's Death Defiers," that also included daredevil acts from other cities.

• Psychologist and pilot Karl Thomas was waiting for calmer winds late Monday to launch his hot-air balloon off the Santa Anita, Calif., race track in an attempt to set a transcontinental balloon record. Thomas, 28, was nearly killed in his last record-setting trip in which he attempted to

be the first person to cross the Atlantic alone in a balloon. An 18-man ground crew, supplied by the Ford Motor Co. which is sponsoring the flight, prepared the 92-foot balloon for take-off Monday. But, it seems the "Limited Sail Edition," as the balloon has been named, and its cargo won't be taking off until today.

• Debbie Reynold's daughter, Carrie Fisher, has landed the ingenue role in the television ver-

People

Diane Mermigas
394-2300

sion of William Inge's "Come Back, Little Sheba" which is being filmed in England with Laurence Olivier and Joanne Woodward. NBC will air the production as part of a special series, "Lau-

Carrie Fisher

rence Olivier Presents a Tribute to the American Theatre."

• Former President Gerald Ford has accepted part-time jobs with NBC News and the University of Michigan. Ford will be involved with documentaries and news commentaries at NBC and will lecture at his home-state university.

• Comedian George Burns celebrated his 81st birthday at a private party hosted by his friend and movie co-star John Denver. The two star in the soon-to-be released, "Oh, God." Some of the funny men in attendance were Danny Thomas, Jerry Lewis, Carroll O'Connor and Norman Lear.



GEORGE BURNS

Senate OKs energy bill; issue before House today

(Continued from Page 1) with other purchasers for available supplies of natural gas."

UNDER PRESSURE for quick movement, the Senate voted 83-9 against an amendment from Sen. James Abourezk, D-S.D., to limit the price on the emergency sales to \$1.42 per thousand cubic feet, the approximate national price limit ceiling set by the FPC. Abourezk said his amendment was designed to limit the profits of gas companies.

The Senate also rejected, 58-31, another Abourezk amendment to let the government force companies to give up gas committed to the state where it is produced.

Abourezk's major amendment would have given authority to force an in-state pipeline to share supplies with pipelines operating across state lines.

Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen, D-Tex., said Abourezk's measure would raise state supplies that have increased in a market free of price controls.

"**WE HAVE SPENT** the money to develop these reserves by paying the price," Bentsen said. "Now you want to come down and take our gas, close our factories and close our schools."

Abourezk said Texas, which has gas production "by the luck of the draw," should have to share it with other states with severe shortages.

Members of both House and Senate contended Monday some producers held back gas.

Rep. John Seiberling, D-Ohio, told the House, "I have evidence that producers in Texas and other states are deliberately withholding gas from other states. . . . I have specific information about specific producers. They argue, 'I don't need the money, so why should I sell?' They had better look at the public interest for the moment."

HE DID NOT elaborate on his information.

Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, told the Senate, "There is, indeed, a deliberate withholding of natural gas from the marketplace, in an effort to force deregulation of that gas. . . . It is the natural gas companies themselves who are bringing this country to its knees."

He said the FPC and other federal agencies have found trillions of cubic feet of gas in capped or otherwise inactive wells that could be brought to the market.

New Jersey passes death penalty

TRENTON, N.J. (UPI) — The state legislature Monday overwhelmingly approved restoration of the death penalty in New Jersey, making it the 36th state to bring back capital punishment. Gov. Brendan Byrne has said he will sign the measure into law.

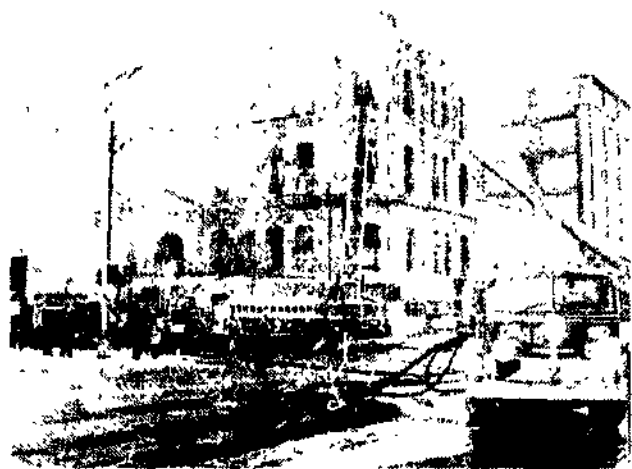
No one has been executed in New Jersey since Ralph Hudson was electrocuted in 1963 for stabbing his wife to death in an Atlantic City cafe. The state has executed 160 persons since 1907.

The Assembly voted to approve

changes in the version adopted by the state Senate by one vote Jan. 11. The bill was sponsored by Democratic Assemblymen Richard Codey and John Russo.

Russo's elderly father was killed in a holdup several years ago.

The bill, written to conform with guidelines set down by the U.S. Supreme Court, would authorize the death penalty for anyone convicted of first degree murder and anyone found guilty of hiring another to commit murder.



SMOKE POURS from the Pacific Hotel in Chicago Monday as firefighters battle blaze in the four-story structure. Three persons were killed and at least one other person seriously injured.

Metropolitan briefs

Teachers asked to return U.S. pay

Several thousand Chicago public school teachers will be asked to pay back federal unemployment benefits they received last year when the schools were closed three weeks before the scheduled summer vacation, it was revealed Monday. About 20,000 full-time teachers applied for unemployment compensation after the financially pinched school board closed the schools early. Up to 3,000 teachers received millions of dollars in benefits despite being ineligible, the Illinois Bureau of Employment Security said.

Payments ranged from \$105 to \$135 a week. Some of the teachers received benefits for at least three weeks, but many of the ineligible teachers got weekly checks for the entire summer, a department spokesman said. The mixup was caused by uncertainty about which teachers were eligible for benefits, a computer conversion in the department and a three-week strike by department employees, the spokesman said.

The state agency, assisted by the Board of Education, is conducting an audit to determine the amount, time and number of teachers who were paid the benefits. The audit is expected to continue for another six to eight weeks. Under federal law, full-time teachers were not eligible for unemployment benefits because of the early closings.

Plan to limit RTA records rapped

Proposed regulation of public access to the records of the Regional Transportation Authority is meeting strong opposition from RTA board members. Nicholas Bosen, board member from Chicago, said the proposed policy "waves a red flag in the face of people who could get the information if they want it."

The policy would make it mandatory for people to request information in writing, and would give the RTA up to three working days to respond. Board member Richard Newland of Waukegan said he thought the policy was unnecessary. Louis Dombrowski, director of public affairs, said other governmental agencies have written policies. He said the policy would provide a record of what information was requested as well as who requested it.

The matter is scheduled to come to a vote Thursday.

Bar to aid in filling court jobs

The Illinois Supreme Court announced Monday the Chicago Bar Assn. will assist the court in the future in filling Cook County Circuit Court vacancies. The court said the association will screen and interview applicants for vacancies and will make recommendations. There are 10 vacancies on the Cook County bench.

Illinois briefs

Top court rejects elections unit case

The Illinois Supreme Court will not reconsider the case in which it ruled the makeup of the state Board of Elections is unconstitutional, the justices said Monday. The refusal leaves standing the court's order that the board go out of business March 15 unless the legislature makes it constitutional. The court also said it has rejected requests for rehearings on several more of the past year's most controversial cases. Among them are the ruling that the "Political Honesty Initiative" constitutional amendments were not qualified to go on the November election ballot; that Chicago schools will have to pay a penalty for closing early last year; and that a private watchdog group does not have the right to sue a former state senator to force him to repay to the state money he allegedly obtained through improper use of his office.

Couple arrested in kidnaping

A man and woman sought for an Illinois kidnaping, and possibly two killings, were arrested Monday in Indianapolis, the FBI said. The suspects, Donald E. Kennedy, 26, and Linda Brunner, 19, both of North Dakota, were named in warrants for the abduction of Mary L. Treadway, 45, from a Galesburg, shopping center. She was missing and a body found in Indianapolis matched her description.

Kennedy also was wanted by authorities in Steele, N.D., as a suspect in the slaying of his stepfather, John Horn. FBI Special Agent Franklin Lowie said a description of Mrs. Treadway was similar to that of an unidentified woman found dead in Indianapolis Sunday.

School's out in Pope County

The word Monday for some 875 grade and high school students in Pope County was the same as it had been for 18 earlier consecutive school days — no school. Dr. Ray Neimer, superintendent of Pope County Community Unit No. 1 School District, said there is no end in sight in the classroom break because of icy road conditions. He said the hilly secondary roads are simply too dangerous for school buses with children to move on them.

Bilandic slated for mayoral race

by STEVE BROWN

Chicago's acting mayor, Michael Bilandic, turned his back on his non-candidacy pledge Monday and accepted slating by the Democratic organization in the April 19 special mayoral primary.

Bilandic, 53, a bland pupil of the late Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, watched the party's old-line lieutenants close ranks behind him rather than throw the coveted nomination to one of the five other candidates who sought slating.

Bilandic easily beat Ald. Roman Pucinski in the voting by the city's 50 ward committeemen. He received 47 votes, while Pucinski voted for himself and former Ald. William Singer, an unsuccessful mayoral candidate in 1975 received one vote. U.S. Rep.



Michael Bilandic

Ralph Metcalfe, D-1st, was absent.

PUCINSKI. THE first declared candidate for the race, and two black attorneys, Ronald Tucker and Ellis Reid vowed to campaign in the primary but said they would back the man

elected in the June 7 general election. Pucinski wasted no time in criticizing Bilandic's repudiation of his vow not to become a candidate, suggesting Bilandic's contradictions may be a central theme in his campaign.

"He said that he would not allow politics to play a role in the mayor's office while he was there. Maybe the people should expect Acting Mayor Bilandic to resign and let someone else take over during the campaign," Pucinski said.

Bilandic refused to tell reporters why he decided to become a candidate as he ducked into several receptions at the Bismarck Hotel after the slatemakers finished their work. When Bilandic was elected acting mayor on Dec. 28, he said he would not be a candidate.

LIKE A STREAM of other speakers, Bilandic praised Daley and said the late mayor gave him "a private tutorship like no one could have purchased anywhere in the world."

Most of the speakers painted a platform of programs with a broad brush. Bilandic stuck to highlights of his month-old administration. Pucinski promised to revitalize city neighborhoods and said he would work to "decentralize" city government.

Pucinski, 58, called for making the Tri-State Tollway a freeway to reduce truck traffic on the Dan Ryan and Kennedy expressways.

He also called for the construction of a commuter parking garage at the Kennedy Expressway and River Road so that suburban motorists could park and use the planned extension of the Kennedy rapid transit line to O'Hare Airport.

Former Postmaster Harry Semrow and Robert F. Jene, a self-described independent Democrat, also sought backing.

ABC boasts a television 'great'

by DIANE MERMIGAS

ABC-TV officials are speculating that Sunday's final episode of "Roots" will be a top record-setter that will beat all other television greats once the national ratings are compiled later today.

The last of eight consecutive episodes attracted 55.7 per cent of Chi-

cago-area viewers, breaking all records for local television ratings for a show, according to the Nielsen Rating Service.

The national ratings for the final episode are expected to exceed figures for the highest rated shows on television including the movie "Gone With the Wind" and the Super Bowls of 1975, 1976 and 1977.

Black historians praise series

(Continued from Page 1)
brary and the DuSable Museum, both in Chicago, reported their patrons have increased during the past six months.

There are more persons interested in discovering their origins and understanding those of others, directors of both institutions said.

But, it seems the attempt to dramatize the suffering of blacks and to clarify the misconceptions often associated with slavery comes 10 years too late in helping prevent a major conflict between the races.

"WE SHOULD HAVE had something like this in the 1960s when there was a lot of racial tension. Now, we are in a passive period and it's difficult to say what effect the story will have on the future," said Karen Blatt, a U.S. history and African studies

teacher at Conant High School, Hoffman Estates.

"Roots" even may help to boost enrollment in the African and black history courses that were very popular during the civil rights movement of the 1960s and that have slacked off since.

"Now that we've been exposed to the black man's perspective on U.S. history, I think people are going to want more. I know some white students I've talked to were shocked at what they saw or had guilt feelings," said Larry King, Afro-American history professor at Harper College.

"But, I don't think the racial tensions they had at Conant High School in Chicago last week were directly attributable to the series. I think 'Roots' can only have a positive effect on us all," he said.

THE MOST RECENT national rating that ABC officials could cite late Monday was for the Thursday night episode of "Roots," which attracted 45.3 per cent of the country's viewers.

But, television's love affair with "Roots" has just begun.

ABC-TV's \$6 million interest in "Roots" gives the network the option of airing the entire series one more time, probably early next year. Meanwhile, producer David Wolper, is seriously thinking about making a sequel to "Roots" that would deal with the last third of Haley's book, his family's settlement in Tennessee through modern day.

ABC'S WEEKDAY eye-opener, "Good Morning America," will devote most of its Thursday morning segment, from 7 to 9 a.m., to discussions with Haley and several stars who appeared in "Roots," including LeVar Burton who portrayed the young Kunta Kinte.

A seventh generation descendant of John Reynolds, the man who bought Kunta Kinte as a slave for his Virginia plantation, also will appear on the program.

The ABC-TV offices in Chicago are swamped with telephone calls and letters from viewers who want to know when "Roots" will be aired again, and the sales of Haley's novel, already a bestseller, continue to soar at all area book stores.

'A people's saga' has been told

• Alex Haley, "Roots" author: "I feel a people's saga has been told."

• John Hope Franklin, black historian at the University of Chicago: "... it called our attention in a very dramatic way to the barbarism of slavery... and reminded us that Africans are not without their own culture."

• Abraham Denoz, African studies director at Northwestern University, Evanston: "'Roots' has contributed to helping both black and white Americans better understand themselves and each other."

• Karen Blatt, African studies teacher at Conant High School, Hoffman Estates: "We should have had something like this in the 1960s when there was a lot of racial tension."

• Larry King, Afro-American history professor, Harper College, Palatine: "I think 'Roots' can only have a positive effect on us all."

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Tot's problem? Usually his parents

by RUTH MUGALIAN

A 4-year-old boy who lives with his mother and stepfather told a social worker, "You know, it's really rough having two daddies."

"Oh, really?" the social worker asked.

"Well, that's what my mom said," the boy answered. After a pause he added, "I like them both."

A 2½-YEAR-OLD girl was having trouble getting along with other children. She was moody and very intelligent. A social worker described her parents as "very well educated, walking computers." Volunteer counselors went to her home several times and played with her. They taught her how to play.

Another child had been beaten repeatedly by his parents. He became afraid of any physical contact. Counselors touched him, embraced him, taught him that all touching does not hurt.

These children had serious problems — their parents. The parents sought help from the Northwest Human Resources Development Center.

"Any time a person comes in here and says his kid has a problem, and that kid is 4 or 5 years old, 99 times out of 100, I'll say, 'The problem is you. I'm not judging you, but you're the one who needs help,'" said Robert Greco, a social worker and counselor at the center.

"We don't treat the kids with therapy," he said. "Therapy means to bring about a change. Children don't change, they just adapt to their environment. The therapy is for the parents."

"We try to give the kids some mothering and fathering, the nourishment they need to grow," he said.

GRECO SAID that while playing and talking with the children, the counselors often become aware of situations that may be contributing to the problem.

"Kids notice everything about the family and they'll tell you anything," he said.

In the case of the boy with the two daddies, Greco said, "By talking about it the child realized how he felt, that he didn't mind having two fathers. And we realized how the mother's attitude affected him. We shouldn't force our preconceived notions on kids. We assume that they are upset when their parents get divorced, but maybe they're not."

Working with battered children is a bit more complicated. "That could really be considered therapy," Greco said. "We use only professionals with them and it is a very systematic treatment."

He went on to explain that battered children, "psychologically speaking, detach their heads from their bodies. That's the only way they can deal with the pain. The idea is to get the head and the body back together, to get them in touch with their bodies."

We want to get them to stop flinching everytime you approach them."

THE CHILDREN are treated only after the parents are on their way to being cured themselves.

"We don't strip the kid of his defenses, then send him back," he said.

Although the center does not deal with a lot of child abuse cases, Greco said there is a great deal more of it in the suburbs than society is willing to admit.

Besides working within the family, the people at the center work with other adults in the child's life.

"Teachers can have a great effect," Greco said. "We work closely with schools. I've asked that a child be transferred to a different class because of the teacher."

THE NORTHWEST Human Resources Center has been in Rolling Meadows for seven years, and Greco, 29, has been there almost from the beginning. He is part of a staff of 35 (including part-time employees and consultants) plus volunteers.

The center provides counseling for people of all ages in all kinds of situations: marriage, expectant parenthood, retirement, alcoholism and drug abuse.

The center, 3301 Algonquin Rd., is open from 8 a.m. to midnight daily. If a person needs help after hours, he may call the center's regular number, 392-8273, and he will be given the number where a counselor may be reached.

Torch thawing pipes causes \$4,000 fire

A plumber who used a blow torch to try to thaw frozen water pipes Monday afternoon triggered a bathroom fire that caused about \$4,000 damage to an Arlington Heights home, firefighters reported.

Firefighters said fire broke out in the walls of the second-floor bathroom of the Libardo Ruiz residence, 203 W. Suffolk St., shortly before 5 p.m. Monday. The flame of a plumber's

blow torch reportedly set the paper backing of insulation on fire.

Seventeen firefighters on two engines, a hook-and-ladder truck, an ambulance and a squad car rushed to the house and had the fire extinguished within 10 minutes, firefighters said.

No one was reported injured in the blaze.

It's official, 13 running for election to village board

There were no surprises Monday as 13 persons met the deadline for filing petitions to run in the April 5 Arlington Heights Village Board election.

Douglas R. Cannon, the Village Independent Coalition Party's village president candidate, will challenge incumbent James T. Ryan for the top village post.

Both are attorneys. Cannon, 505 W. Maude Ave., is 33 and Ryan, 3350 Carriage Way Dr., is 42.

The VIC party's trustee slate includes Ralph H. Clabour, 51, of 333 S. Belmont Ave.; John P. Fitzpatrick, 51, of 1421 Rose Hill Dr.; Wilbur Mennecke, 51, of 512 N. Stratford Ave.; and Charles A. Swanson, 2216 Kennicott Dr.

The Caucus, although it did not slate candidates this year, recommended for trustees Kathryn Graham, 50, of 611 E. Mayfair Rd.; G. Victor Johnson, 35, of 1205 S. Patton Ave.; and Martin E. Cawley, 36, of

1418 S. Princeton Ave. Incumbent Trustees Alfred Barboro, 45, of 1543 N. Kennicott Ave., and Frank Palmatier, 53, of 408 S. Patton Ave., have adopted a common platform and are running a joint campaign as independents.

Other independent trustee candidates are Leonard F. Perkins, 30, of 700 W. Rand Rd., and Arthur R. Golberg, 38, of 319 S. Yale Ave.

Four trustees and a president will be elected.

You'll know the score in area entertainment when you read **MEDLEY** every Friday in The Herald

11 candidates meet deadline for library vote

A race that looked as if it couldn't generate enough candidates picked up Monday as 11 residents met the deadline for filing for the Arlington Heights Library Board election April 5.

By Friday only Lois Davidheiser, 420 E. Park St., now vice president and secretary, had officially entered the race.

Board member Lawrence E. Dickerson, 401 Bristol Ln., said he would not seek reelection to a six-year term.

Besides Mrs. Davidheiser, those now vying for the two six-year terms are Frederick H. Branding, 919 S. Evergreen Ave.; Harold A. Clump Jr., 511 W. Braeside Dr.; Michael G. Fogel, 511 N. Belmont Ave.; John D. Hath-

away, 816 Mayfair Rd.; and Ramon K. Henderson, 922 E. Hackberry Dr.

Also, H. Noel Jackson Jr., 829 Vail Ave.; Lucille M. Javitz, 3350 N. Carriage Way Dr.; Virginia Zittman Kucera, 1518 S. Fernandez Ave.; Arlyn L. Miner, 421 S. Gibbons Ave.; Richard J. Patten, 214 S. Pine Ave.; and Bruce A. Stegman, 207 W. Berkeley Dr.

4 file petitions for April 5 race for park board

Four persons have met the deadline for filing nominating petitions to become candidates in the April 5 Arlington Heights Park Board election.

Comr. Robert P. Rohleder and F. Bruce Westerberg filed for the two expiring four-year terms on the park board.

Board Pres. Lloyd W. Meyer and James H. Schurr will compete for the one available two-year term.

Rohleder, 35, of 907 Cypress Dr., an unsuccessful park board candidate in 1975, was appointed to the position when Comr. Robert Smith resigned Aug. 1, 1975.

Westerberg, 35, of 2140 Peachtree Ln., is the Ivy Hill Homeowners Assn. representative to the park board.

Meyer, 45, of 140 S. Wilshire Ave., was elected to the board in 1973 and Schurr, 36, of 1307 White Oak St., is making his first park board election bid.

Comr. Robert J. Throckmorton, appointed to replace resigning Comr. Darwin W. Townsend in December, 1975, has decided not to seek election.

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The way we see it

Carter's week shows promise

Pres. Jimmy Carter has been in office for just 12 days, but already he is showing he will be an activist chief executive.

Not only has Carter dispatched Vice President Walter Mondale abroad to meet with allies, he has called for emergency energy measures to meet the crisis caused by the cold wave, proposed a ban on all nuclear testing, presented an economic and tax package and pardoned Vietnam draft resisters.

While it is hard at this early stage to judge the effect of some of these moves — particularly the economic proposals — while other actions were forced on Carter by outside events, the first 12 days lend encouragement to those who have high hopes for Carter's administration.

Carter's action pardoning Vietnam draft evaders, while it displeased some veterans' groups as well as those who wanted a wider amnesty, nevertheless fulfilled a campaign pledge in an important and visible way.

The move also is a good step toward healing the divisions created during the Vietnam

War. Other actions regarding deserters and veterans who served in the war may come later, but the pardon is an important step.

On the economic front, there is hardly any taxpayer who will not welcome the \$50 per person tax rebate Carter has proposed. Whether the rebates and proposed public service job program will give the economy the impetus it needs without touching off inflation is a question even economists cannot answer. The outcome of this program will be one of the ways Carter's presidency eventually will be judged.

Perhaps the most unexpected — and welcome — initiative during Carter's first week was his call for an immediate ban on all nuclear testing. It has been many years since a president has offered that kind of outspoken moral leadership on the question of nuclear weapons.

The beginning of the Carter administration is thus filled with promise. During the next four years there will be high and low points in his administration.

We hope Carter's full term lives up to its initial promise.

ERA needs support

The Equal Rights Amendment to the U.S. Constitution needs to be ratified by just three more states to become our 27th constitutional amendment.

It would have been good if Illinois had joined the list of states ratifying the amendment before now. But since it has not, it is now clearly time for the Illinois General Assembly to give its support to this much needed reform.

The ERA passed the Illinois House during the last legislative session, only to be stalled in the Senate. It must now start through the ratification process again, as though earlier votes had never been taken.

The earlier votes have been taken, however, and Illinois legislators should be well informed by now about the need for the ERA. Scarcely tactics by opponents aside, the time for the ERA has clearly come.

Illinois' legislators should put this state on the list of those supporting such a just cause.

It will be a genuine disgrace if Illinois ends up on the list of states that did not ratify the amendment once it is finally approved.

It would be even worse if the ERA finally fails because Illinois legislators failed to ratify it.

Appointment no rush

The ranks of the Salt Creek Park Board have dwindled to three with the resignations of two commissioners who moved out of the district.

There has been no rush to fill the board vacancies, one of which dates back nearly a year.

Yet, when James DeVos announced this month he was resigning as park director for "personal reasons" the commissioners said they hope to name a new director "long before" the April 19 park board elections.

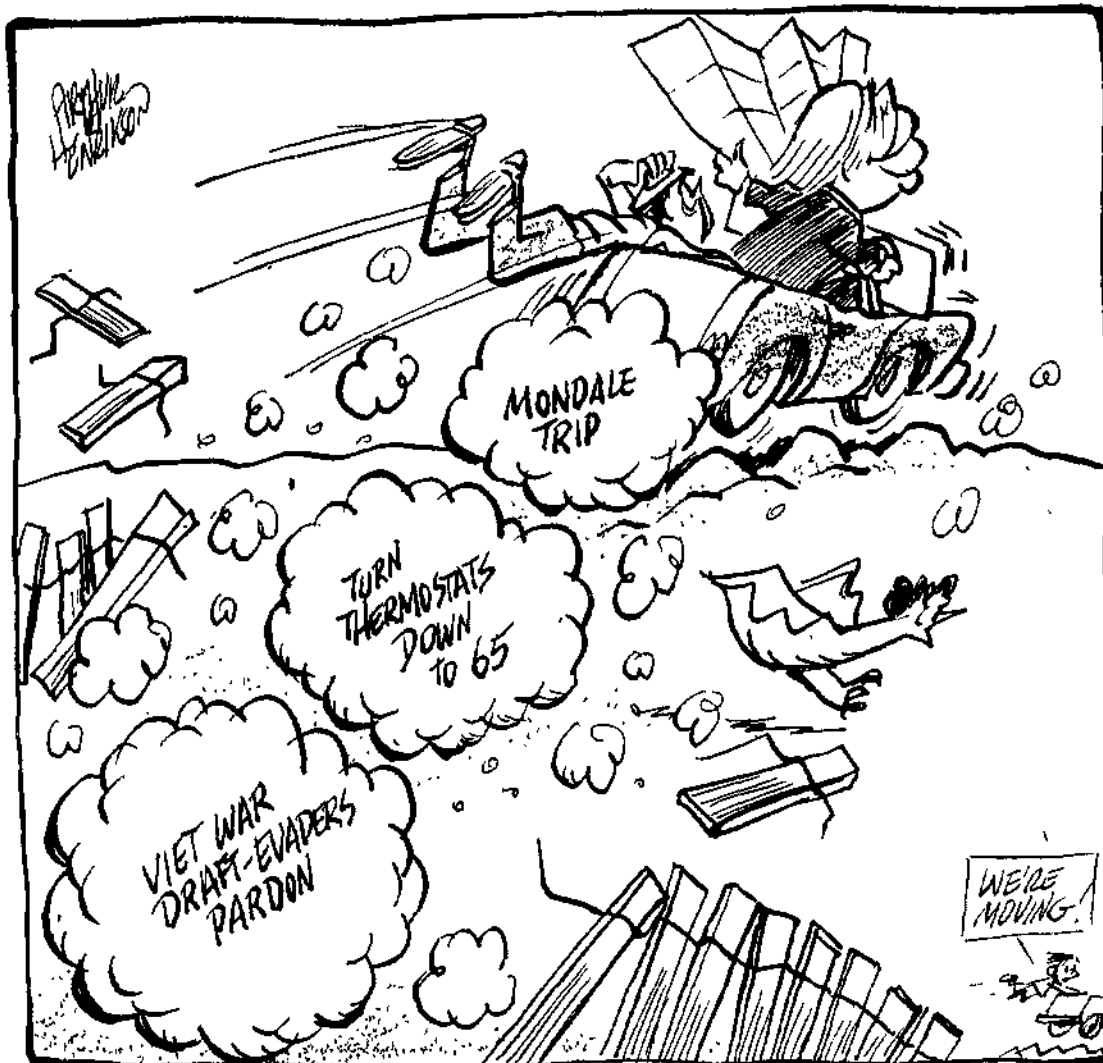
It's hard to understand the hurry. DeVos has said he will stay on as park director until his replacement assumes the post.

With park district elections only three months away, it would seem wise for the com-

missioners to wait until there is a full five-member board to make such an important decision. The board is going to have to work closely with the new director and the entire board should be involved in the selection process.

This doesn't mean candidates can't be sought for the park director post and interviewing started prior to April, but the final decision should wait until the two new commissioners are elected.

DeVos is a well-liked park director who started many new programs during his four-and-a-half year tenure. It is going to be difficult to find someone with his qualifications. A replacement should not be named in haste.



I didn't promise a smooth ride!

Report misses Asia reality

Before departing as majority leader of the U.S. Senate, Mike Mansfield left behind a final report on American policy in Asia that deserves study, not necessarily as the solution to this country's problems abroad, but as a sweeping example of them.

The Mansfield Report confidently roams the rim of the largest continent urging that American ties with one friend or another be jettisoned, weakened, loosened or in some other way compromised.

—Korea would lose its American troops: "Our force in this last bastion on the Asian mainland should be reduced over a period of time, after consultation with Japan, and all nuclear weapons should be removed from the peninsula."

—Ditto Taiwan: "The foremost problem of American policy regarding Asia is to complete the normalization of relations with the people's Republic of China." That's diplomatese for breaking the American defense treaty with the Nationalists on Taiwan.

—What remains of the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization is to be buried quickly: "There should be no resumption of the vast array of United States activities once carried out in Thailand, and the SEATO commitment should be terminated."

Having abandoned present friends, we are to reward old adversaries for their foresight in opposing the Americans. Sen. Mansfield opposes "the current United States policy of opposition to trade and diplomatic relations with Vietnam and Cambodia and to Vietnam's membership in the United Nations..."

Rewarding one's enemies would be a tactically dubious policy even if they did not, as in this instance, include a couple of the world's bloodiest little tyrannies. In Cambodia's case,

Paul Greenberg, The Herald's newest columnist, is editorial page editor of the Pine Bluff, Ark., Commercial. A native of Louisiana, Greenberg has served as a lecturer at Hunter College, interviewer for the Columbia Oral History Society and editorial writer for the Chicago Daily News. His column will appear on the editorial page Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

Paul Greenberg



maybe the world's bloodiest little tyrannies.

There is an exception to this policy of general retreat, and that exception, at least for the time being, is Japan:

"The partnership between the United States and Japan remains as a fundamental pillar of American policy in Asia... This country ought not to provide the grounds for Japanese to doubt the United States security guarantee or to make a significant change in their domestic policy. A Japan embarked on major military expansion would unsettle all of Asia."

A sound warning. But of course it is precisely products like the Mansfield Report that give the Japanese every reason to doubt the United States security guarantee and to make a significant change in their domestic policy, namely to enhance their own military capability. Are the Japanese supposed to believe that United States which can abandon Taiwan and pull out of Korea will be incapable of abandoning Japan, too, at the testing time?

When the Japanese see the Americans withdraw all around them, are they likely to just sit there and rely on guarantees that already have proven empty in the case of others? They will doubtless move to make the best deal they can, or to rearm and rearm mightily. Or both. Despite Senator Mansfield's (unsupported) assurances.

There is a need to trim back American commitments in Asia from the excesses of the past two decades, particularly because it has become clear that this country is unprepared to keep all of them. Better no commitment at all than the series of transparent bluffs now recorded in official treaties, the Southeast Asia Treaty being the most obvious example. But in cutting back the inflated verbiage of the 1950s and 1960s, must America retreat all the way to the isolationism of the 1930s? For that is where the Mansfield Report would take American foreign policy, perhaps with the same tragic results.

The Mansfield Report is a kind of magic recipe for American diplomacy. Its message is that this country can yield to all the old attractions of isolationism — and nowhere are they traditionally any stronger than in Senator Mansfield's old Montana home — and at the same time reap the benefits of international commitment in Japan. And that the whole thing can be carried off with nothing more expensive than a repetition of old and by now more than slightly discredited American guarantees.

There is no doubt that the Mansfield Report presents an attractive prospect. Who wants to go on supporting troops and deploying nuclear weapons far away? It is only the alternative of having to support more troops, in the absence of allies, and deploying those weapons closer to home that raises questions about the senator's happy view of the world.

Senator Mansfield's is a world that will take American professions at face value, and scarcely notice whether they are backed by force and the will to use it. If only these countries were theoretical constructs that would behave as ordered, Senator Mansfield's report would be masterful. Anybody's would. It's just that such recommendations have to be put into effect in the real world, which is a dangerous and unpredictable place.

The air of the Mansfield Report brings to mind a proposal said to have been made at the Constitutional Convention of 1787 in Philadelphia by Elbridge Gerry of Massachusetts, one of the more esteemed and cultured gentlemen of the day. He proposed that the Constitution limit the United States to a standing army of 5,000 troops at any one time.

Whereupon George Washington, who in his capacity as a presiding officer could not participate in the debate, leaned over and suggested that a friend propose an amendment to Brother Gerry's motion specifying that any foreign country would be prohibited from invading the United States with more than 3,000 troops at a time.

He's found an heirloom coffee bean

by DICK WEST
The Lighter Side

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The television program "60 Minutes" recently devoted about 1,800 seconds to a look at the diamond business. Among the facets it scrutinized was the question of whether diamonds make good investments.

Several expert gemmasts, if that's what they are called, came up with a consensus answer:

If you pay a certain sum for high quality diamonds and hold them for, say 10 years, and if in the interim the price goes up, then diamonds are indeed a good investment.

THAT BIT OF inside information must have stuck in my brain and fermented. For suddenly, several days later, my memory bell began to clang.

In my youth, I recalled, I had had a wayfaring uncle whose gadding once took him to South America, including a stopover in Brazil.

In a trice I was up the attic stairs and thrashing around in an old trunk where our family gimcracks were stored.

With trembling hand I extracted a Buster Brown shoe box containing some of the items with which I had enthralled Miss Pringle's sixth grade class during "show and tell" long years ago.

AND WHAT TO my trembling eye should appear but a small bag of coffee beans Uncle Fermus had fetched home to me as a souvenir of his travels below the Equator.

The next morning promptly at the start of business hours I presented myself at the showroom of Burnbridge & Tiddlehood, the Tiffany of coffee importers, and requested an appraisal.

None other than Lemuel Burnbridge himself, the senior partner, handled the inspection.

Spreading out the beans on a velvet-lined tray, he raised each to his left eye with a small pair of silver tongs and studied it through a loupe. Globules of perspiration began to break through my five-day-deodorant, which was only in its third day.

"GAD, MAN," I croaked. "The suspense is killing me. How much are they worth?"

Burnbridge removed the loupe and cleared his throat apologetically.

"Most of these beans are only of what we call industrial quality," he said. "Here, take a look for yourself."

BY THAT TIME my crest had fallen through the floor, but Burnbridge abruptly burst into smiles.

"Nevertheless," he beamed, "you've got a small fortune on your hands. With the modern drip grind techniques available today, you should get at least two cups of coffee out of these beans. Congratulations!"

It's nice to be rich, but for sentiment's sake I'm eschewing a quick profit. Since the beans are family heirlooms, I'm having them mounted on a brooch for my daughter's next birthday.

Tomorrow...

Our comments on the double-taxation for library service for some of the residents of Elk Grove Village, the national response to the decision on Arlington Heights U.S. Supreme Court case on low income housing and the request by Regional Transportation Authority Board Chairman Milton Pikarsky for a 1977 Buick.

Berry's world



"You want a DIME for a cup of coffee? Where have YOU been?"

Delinquency survey unfair to teens

Once again our federal tax money (almost two million dollars worth) has been spent on a survey of questionable value. I am referring to a 6-year study by the Illinois Mental Health Department on the delinquency of teen-agers.

How unfair to interview 3,000 teens and project from those few that one out of every three teens commits serious crime. There are more than 3,000 kids in almost any one high school. Considering the possible statewide teen-age population, how representative are 3,000? Statistics can be worded and projected to reflect any idea.

Considering that a mental health group has conducted this survey, it is incongruous to have reported such statistics. What must teens think when they hear that adults say one third of them are bad?

The fact that this distorted report was released is a shame; the fact that it was reported by the newspapers, the radio and television news

Fence post

letters to the editor

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media is irresponsible. I believe completely in freedom of the press, but I often feel the news can be reported more fairly. Unfortunately, fairness is not always considered.

The majority of our young people are fine and will be responsible adults. This sort of twisted information, released and reported, can serve no useful purpose. It can only reinforce the unfounded prejudices that already abound.

Mrs. Marie Harris Schaumburg

Nestle hikes cost of instant, freeze-dried coffee brands



COFFEE PLANTATION workers mulch trees in southern Brazil. The Nestle Co. Monday raised prices for instant and freeze dried coffee.

The Nestle Co. boosted wholesale prices Monday on all sizes of its instant and freeze-dried coffee brands and the prime minister of St. Kitts urged the tiny Caribbean nation to grow its own coffee now that instant coffee imports have risen to \$11 a pound.

In Rio de Janeiro, the Brazilian Coffee Institute increased green coffee prices by 10 cents a pound in a move that was not expected to have any immediate impact on U.S. coffee drinkers.

Customers at Ida's Hall's New England Food Store in Otis, Mass., were paying an extra nickel for coffee this week, but at 15 cents a cup the brew still was a bargain. "I guess I'll just have to put more water in it," if prices continue to climb, Mrs. Hall said, vowing never again to raise her coffee, which had been 10 cents a cup for 40 years.

IN WHITE PLAINS, N.Y., the Nestle Co. said "it had no alternative but to increase wholesale prices... with green coffee beans quadrupling in price over the past 18 months."

The Nestle price move, effective immediately, lifted freeze-dried brands between 5 and 6½ cents an ounce and instant coffees by 6 to 8 cents an ounce.

Nestle said the International Coffee Organization's composite index for

Jan. 28, 1977, showed a rise of 286 per cent in the price of green beans since July 16, 1975 when a severe frost destroyed 73.5 per cent of Brazil's 1975 coffee crop.

Green coffee prices have soared 157 per cent since last January alone and pushed the retail price of ground coffee close to the \$3 a pound mark.

THE NESTLE price move should not be felt by the consumer for at least 60 days, the normal lag period before the wholesale price is passed along to retailers.

In Basseterre, St. Kitts, Prime Minister Robert Bradshaw reminded his countrymen that coffee grew abundantly on the island hundreds of years ago and instructed agriculture officials to find out where.

"We have a situation where we import instant coffee at some \$11 a pound, and we can grow it right here," he said.

The Brazilian Coffee Institute, which regulates all coffee export prices for the world's largest coffee producer, raised the minimum price by roughly 5 per cent to \$2.20 a pound from \$2.10.

Since the minimum is currently under the actual price, the routine monthly adjustment should not have any direct effect on U.S. coffee prices in the near future.

(United Press International)

Business briefs

Farm products up 1.5% in January

Higher prices for corn, hogs, soybeans, chickens and vegetables pushed the average of all raw farm product prices up 1.5 per cent in the month ending Jan. 15, the Agriculture Dept. reported Monday. The increase followed a 3 per cent gain in December which broke a five-month slump. In spite of the second consecutive rise, however, prices remained 2 per cent below a year ago while farmers' costs rose 2 per cent during the month ending Jan. 15 and were 4 per cent above a year earlier. The department's monthly price report did not reflect the impact of the recent Florida freeze which came after Jan. 15 and has increased citrus and vegetable prices. The report said the January gains recorded for corn and other commodities partly were offset by reduced prices for eggs, potatoes, cotton, milk and oranges.

Gas prices increase 1.8c

Regular gasoline prices in the Chicago metropolitan area increased 1.8 cents per gallon to an average 63.8 cents a gallon during the past two weeks, although pump prices were fairly stable in downstate Illinois and northern Indiana, reported the Chicago Motor Club in its recent Fuel Gauge Report. Chicago metropolitan area prices for premium gasoline rose 1.4 cents to an average of 69.4 cents per gallon and unleaded fuel costs increased 1.1 cents to an average of 66.9 cents per gallon during the two-week period. In downstate Illinois the price of regular gasoline dropped .2 cents to 62.8 cents per gallon. In northern Indiana the price of regular fuel remained unchanged at 59.3 cents a gallon without sales tax. Prices fluctuate widely, the motor club report said. In Chicago and Cook County, the price of a gallon of regular fuel ranged from 53.9 cents per gallon to 69.9 cents per gallon at stations checked.

UAL reports net earnings rise

UAL Inc., the Elk Grove Township-based parent company of United Airlines, has reported preliminary net earnings in 1976 reached \$20,445,000 or 81 cents a share compared with a 1975 restated net loss of \$4,207,000 or 20 cents per share. The corporation's revenues increased 21.6 per cent during 1976 to \$2,929,961,000 compared with 1975 figures. In addition to United Airlines, UAL subsidiaries include Western International Hotels and GAB Business Services. "Although airline operations contributed \$17,362,000 to UAL's 1976 consolidated earnings, that's substantially less than what must be earned to achieve a satisfactory return on investment," said UAL chairman and chief executive officer Edward E. Carlson.

Oakton plans business workshop

"How to start your own business: a readiness workshop," is slated Feb. 12 at Oakton Community College, Morton Grove. Discussions of business organizational abilities, public and private resources and other topics will be included in the workshop led by associate professor of business John Seitz. For additional information on the program, interested persons may call 967-5821.

Stiehl asks mining insurance

Rep. Celeste M. Stiehl, R-Bellefonte, Monday said she feels she can pass legislation mandating insurance companies to provide homeowners coverage against mine subsidence damage even though the reaction of the insurance industry has been "mixed." The plan would require insurance companies to include subsidence insurance in fire and extended coverage policies in counties with significant underground mining activity. In other counties, the coverage would be optional. It also creates a reinsurance pool to receive premiums and assume responsibility for covering losses caused by collapsing mine shafts. Premiums are expected to be as low as \$1 or \$2 for coverage up to \$50,000 damage, Mrs. Stiehl said.

UOP to help build Soviet facilities

UOP, Inc., Des Plaines has announced that it will participate in a consortium of engineering firms to build two Soviet petrochemical complexes. The UOP units participating in the transaction are the Process Division and the Procofrance S.A. Other participants include Technip and Litwin S.A. of France and Eurotechnica, S.P.A. of Italy. UOP president and chief executive officer James Crawford said UOP will furnish licenses for processes, and process engineering designs and other services with expected revenues of more than \$80 million.

Tax regulations increase

Persons who prepare individual federal income tax returns face increased regulation, under the Tax Reform Act of 1976. Under the new law, income tax preparers may be fined \$25 for failure to furnish completed copies of returns or claims for refunds, failure to sign the returns or claims and failure to enter an identifying number on each return or claim. Tax preparers are required to maintain copies of all returns or claims for three years, or a list of names and identifying numbers for customers. The IRS warned taxpayers should be cautious in the choice of a tax preparer, since the taxpayer is ultimately responsible for the return.

Public worries little about statistics

NEW YORK — The arguing over whether President Carter can reach his stated economic goals this year may well be missing the point — which is that the American public has never worried too much about precise projections, as long as it felt the overall direction was right.

Carter, an extraordinarily shrewd political tactician, undoubtedly realizes this. Most of his recent predecessors have understood it.

About six years ago, I spent 40 minutes in the Oval Office with Richard M. Nixon, discussing his plans for the economy. In those pre-Watergate days, Nixon was a notably cool political thinker, whose ability to plan adroitly had enabled him to complete the most astonishing political comeback of the century.

I put it to him directly that I felt his announced goals for economic improvement were unduly optimistic and I asked him whether he really expected to make them.

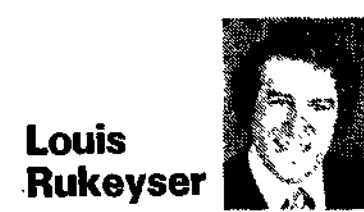
THE PRESIDENT was unfazed. "It doesn't matter whether we make them or not," he said calmly.

Nixon went on to talk of the 1962 congressional elections, during John F. Kennedy's presidency. Unemployment then was higher than it was in 1971, Nixon noted, but Kennedy was nonetheless widely popular, and the Democrats scored a strong triumph at the polls.

The point was not that Kennedy had accomplished everything he had set out to do, Nixon said, but that the public became convinced that "he was getting the handle on the unemployment problem." What mattered was not the statistics, but the perceived trend.

Similarly, Nixon continued, while it was difficult, in his judgment, for a modern Republican president to get the economic issue working in his favor ("At best, you can hope to neutralize it"), he said he felt he would be judged in 1972 not on the basis of his success, or lack thereof, in reaching detailed targets, but on the basis of how people felt the country, in general, was going.

NIXON IS, of course, an unpopular model to cite in any respect these



Louis Rukeyser

days — and I am definitely not suggesting Carter would be wise to follow the inflationary Nixon economic techniques of 1971-72, which did temporarily "neutralize" politically, but also contributed mightily to the subsequent prolonged siege of double-digit price rises.

What I am suggesting, and it was believed by many presidents other than Nixon, is that journalists often resemble medieval theologians, squabbling over how many statistics can dance on the head of a pin. This directly applies to the current dis-

putation over whether, for example, Carter can deliver on 6 per cent real growth this year — or on reducing unemployment by 1½ per cent.

(Incidentally, Bert Lance acknowledged the other day that Carter's promise on that one could be taken to be even bolder than generally assumed: unemployment was lower than it is now when Carter first pledged to slice it another 1½ per cent.)

As some members of the Carter team already have begun to acknowledge, attaining these specific goals will be difficult. Indeed, most economists are dubious. I have just seen, for example, the prepublication results of a quarterly survey conducted by Vestar Associates among 225 members of the financial community.

WHILE NOTING the new President "is counting on various programs, some of which are not yet announced, to stimulate the economy toward his

goals," the survey nonetheless concluded:

"Early independent analyses of the benefits of Mr. Carter's proposals seem to indicate that, even with early implementation, a real growth rate of much over 5 per cent in the 1977 gross national product is not likely."

As for unemployment, the survey participants not only doubted Carter's ability to reach his goal in 1977, but felt that unemployment for the next four years would average no more than 6.55 per cent.

So Carter's work is cut out for him. But the public judgment, in 1978 and 1980, is less likely to center on his closeness to detailed economic targets than on a general sense of whether we are making adequate noninflationary progress. Producing that sense is infinitely more important than the kind of sports-page battling over statistics that is now being headlined.

(c) 1977, McNaught Syndicate Inc.

Dow falls 3.16 over energy crisis

NEW YORK (UPI) — Despite a late bargain-hunting surge that pared earlier losses, prices fell Monday in moderately active trading of New York Stock Exchange issues amid growing concern over the nation's energy crisis.

The Dow Jones industrial average, down nearly 10 points earlier, finished with a loss only of 3.16 to 954.37. A 2.99-point winner Friday, the Dow lost 4.99 points last week. The Dow's 50.28-point, or 5 per cent, loss for the month was the worst setback for the blue-chip average since it plunged 7.03 per cent in 1970.

The January setback was in stark contrast to the 122.87-point, or 17.24 per cent, advance it made in the same month last year. Many observers believe that January sets the market's tone for the year.

THE REST OF the market appeared to do better than the Dow Monday. The NYSE common stock index lost only 0.01 to 55.48 and the average price of a common share de-

creased by 1 cent. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index, containing some over-the-counter stocks, gained 0.10 to 102.03.

Declines topped advances, 928 to 574, among the 1,891 issues crossing the tape.

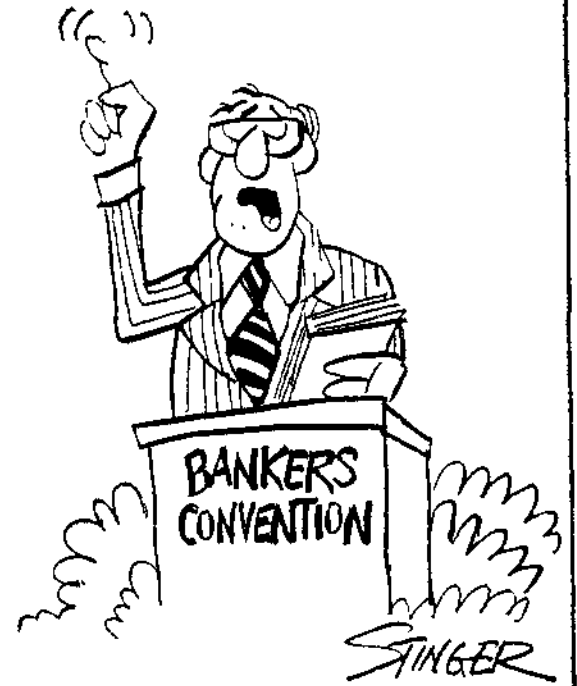
Big Board volume totaled 22,920,000 shares, compared with 22,700,000

traded Friday.

Turnover of NYSE-listed stocks on all exchanges at 4 p.m. EST totaled 24,978,188 shares, compared with 24,361,020 Friday.

The winter energy crisis sparked early selling because it has resulted in thousands of plant closings and layoffs of up to 2 million workers.

BIG BUSINESS



"...and if elected, I promise that government of the loop-holes, for the loop-holes and by the loop-holes, shall not perish from..."

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RESIDENTS ON THE eastern shore of Lake Mendota in Madison, Wis. found themselves snowbound due to drifting across the lake. This homeowner found the easiest way through this 12-foot drift across his front door was tunneling.

The nation

Judges rule for Reserve Mining

A three-judge panel Monday overruled Minnesota environmentalists and gave Reserve Mining Co. permission to dump taconite tailings on land near its Silver Bay plant a few miles from Lake Superior. State officials and environmentalists opposed to the ruling said they would appeal, virtually assuring more legal entanglements in the lengthy water and air pollution case which already has been in the courts seven years.

A three-judge panel in Lake County District Court told the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency and the Department of Natural Resources that asking Reserve to haul tailings to a dumping site 20 miles inland was "not supported by substantial evidence and is unlawful and unreasonable." Reserve asked to dispose its iron mining waste just west of Silver Bay, a community of 3,500 on Lake Superior.

Cut spending, Cabinet told

President Carter, sharpening his austerity drive, told his Cabinet Monday to travel more economically and with fewer frills than did Henry Kissinger and other past administration officials. Carter said "there's a natural tendency to accept" such emoluments as first-class accommodations on airlines, limousines at home and armored cars abroad, and special telephone lines. "I have a natural tendency to accept them," he said. "But I want to cut back on that drastically."

The President met with his Cabinet to continue consultations on the energy crisis and his economic package, which Carter formally outlined to Congress in a special message later in the day. The economic message merely spelled out what already has been outlined at news conferences and in Capitol Hill hearings, except that the President did say he "will soon announce a substantial strengthening of the Council on Wage and Price Stability" to promote voluntary avoidance of inflationary activities.

N.Y. aid to be nixed: panel

The Senate Banking Committee said Monday that Congress would turn down any request from New York City for additional federal financial aid. The committee issued a report saying that there is "no need at the present time for any additional federal assistance to New York City" either to repay \$1 billion in city notes no longer under a moratorium or to extend the existing federal loan program beyond its expiration June 30, 1978. "Moreover," it said, "it is the judgment of the committee that Congress would not approve any further aid for such purposes, were it to be requested." A staff worker said the report was circulated among committee members and issued without objection, though there was no formal vote on it.

The world

Mondale, Fukuda talk economy

Vice President Walter Mondale and Premier Takeo Fukuda devoted their first meeting in Tokyo Monday to plans for spurring world economic growth. Fukuda accepted an invitation to visit the United States in March. Mondale and Fukuda put off until Tuesday talks on the sensitive issue of withdrawing U.S. ground troops from South Korea. Members of the vice president's party said Mondale stressed the United States' desire to "refrain from surprises and consult closely with the Japanese on all issues of mutual concern."

Mondale pledged President Carter will name a "high-caliber ambassador" to Japan. The two leaders will meet again Tuesday before Mondale returns home from his 10-day global visit to American allies, the first overseas venture of the Carter administration. The Korean troops issue highlights a series of strategic and political issues not yet discussed.

Tanker explodes off Morocco

The 70,337-ton Liberian-registered tanker Exotic exploded off the coast of Morocco early Monday. Three crew members died, six were reported missing and three survivors were injured. The abandoned ship was reported floating in the Atlantic. Lloyd's Intelligence Service said a radio message relayed from the Canary Islands said the Spanish motor ferry Juan March picked up two bodies and 30 survivors, one of whom later died.

Thailand calls attack brutal, uncivilized

Khmer Rouge slay 21 children

NONG DOH, Thailand (UPI) — As the wife of Cherd Ronglang fled through the tall grass, the Khmer Rouge soldiers shot her through the shoulder, tore her month-old baby from her arms and slit his throat.

Eight of Cherd's children were among 21 children slaughtered by an estimated 400 Khmer Rouge troops who crossed the border from Cambodia in a weekend attack and killed 30 persons, all but one of them civilians.

Every child's throat was slit. **AMONG THE BODIES** were those of a border patrolman and of a Khmer Rouge soldier, clutching an American-made rocket launcher, killed when border patrolmen finally arrived and drove off the attackers.

"The Khmer Rouge attacks were brutal, ruthless and uncivilized," Deputy Prime Minister Boonchai Ban-rungpongse said after a high-level military meeting Monday in Bangkok, 185 miles west of the attack site.

Boonchai warned Thailand will take "stiff measures" to meet any future border raids by Cambodia. The border was closed after the attack.

Thailand reportedly was trying to contact the Cambodian government through a third country. Bangkok was one of the first non-Communist capitals to recognize the Communist regime in Phnom Penh, but the two nations have not exchanged diplomats. Cambodian border officials refused to accept a protest note Sunday.

THE NONG DOH attack displayed the type of savagery the Khmer Rouge demonstrated in Cambodia after the fall of Phnom Penh on April 17, 1975.

Ten yards from where Cherd, a rice farmer, sat in the dust by his burned-out home at Non Doh lay the nude body of his 5-year-old son, swarms of flies clustering on a knife slash across his throat.

Another of Cherd's children died when his wife was cornered by the Khmer Rouge while trying to escape



THAI BORDER OFFICER examines weapon left behind by Communist Khmer Rouge guerrillas who killed 30 Thai villagers and one policeman during an attack. There is no indication Thailand will take military retaliation for the surprise raid on three villages 185 miles from Bangkok.

through high grass. She was shot and the baby's throat cut.

"I've no idea why they came, no idea at all," Cherd said.

Thai military officials suggested the Cambodian attackers may have been after food.

SQUATTING ON THE wooden floor of a temple in the nearby district town of Aranyaprathet, Chalaem Phu-

sak, 32, wept and disagreed.

"All they wanted to do was kill people," she said. "They didn't take any rice, they didn't take any buffaloes, they didn't take cattle . . . the Cambodians like to take their country."

Chalaem saw five of her family slain by waves of automatic rifle fire as the Khmer Rouge swept through her village.

She lay face down in the grass for

more than three hours before the Khmer Rouge were driven off by machinegun fire from a Thai border patrol plane.

"I could hear them talking and walking around," she said. "But I didn't dare look up. They were shooting everywhere."

Chalaem's mother and father, her younger brother and his pregnant wife and their 2-year-old daughter were among those killed.

Terrorists kidnap 400 from Rhodesia mission

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Guerrillas kidnaped more than 400 teen-age black children and their teachers at a mission school, stole more than \$20,000 and marched their captives across the border at gunpoint, government officials said Monday.

The black nationalists' raid occurred at the Manama mission on Rhodesia's southern border. A school spokesman said a small group forced the kidnapped students and staff into Botswana Sunday.

Rhodesian security forces said the children were between 14 and 19 years old.

"A GROUP OF terrorists . . . rounded up the pupils and staff comprising 230 male pupils and 170 female pupils, five male teachers, a clerk and two nurses, and compelled them to accompany them into Botswana," a communiqué said.

The incident was the second mass abduction in four years. In mid-1973 nationalist insurgents kidnaped about 300 black pupils from an African school in northeastern Rhodesia and tried to force them into Mozambique. They were stopped by Rhodesian security forces.

Foreign Affairs Minister Pieter van der Byl called on Rhodesia's black neighbor to cooperate in controlling the 400-mile border.

Botswana recently rejected Rhodesian government complaints about guerrilla activity, van der Byl said, but "On the contrary, this is one more incident to add to a long list of crimes ranging from robbery and murder to sabotage and abduction by terrorists passing to and fro across the border."

THE SCENE OF the kidnapping was the Dibilshaba Tribal area, about 60 miles west of Beitbridge, the border post on the Rhodesia-South Africa frontier.

Military sources said the area near the Botswana border has been increasingly active in the past few months. Many black Rhodesians have been recruited or abducted, flown to guerrilla camps in Zambia and sent into action against Rhodesia.

Monday's security force communiqué also reported Rhodesian troops killed two guerrillas and eight black Rhodesians — six men who defied the border area dusk-to-dawn curfew, one looter and one man who refused to halt when challenged in a guerrilla area. The report gave no details.

Voluntary price hike notice urged

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Carter suggested Monday that American business and labor would be willing to inform the government voluntarily in advance of "important" wage and price increases.

The suggestion was included, with no elaboration, in Carter's economic message to Congress, formally calling on the lawmakers to enact his \$31.2 billion formula for creating jobs and stimulating the economy through tax rebates and reductions.

He predicted the plan would put one million Americans back to work and significantly increase the national output.

ALL OF THE PLAN, including a \$50 per person tax rebate, had been announced previously. The House Ways and Means Committee has scheduled hearings Wednesday on the tax aspects.

The one new item in Carter's formal message was an announcement that he "will soon announce a substantial strengthening of the Council

on Wage and Price Stability."

He said the panel would analyze supply and demand trends in particular industries to spot and prevent bottlenecks and shortages.

Charles Schultze, who was given the responsibility of monitoring wages and prices as chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers, said Carter still opposes wage and price controls, but voluntary information should be easy to get because the administration had good relations with both labor and business.

"I believe that both business and labor will be willing to cooperate by giving us voluntary prior notice of important wage and price increases," the President said.

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Action Against Rape sets meeting Feb. 16

Northwest Action Against Rape will meet at 8 p.m., Feb. 16, in Room 241-A, building A, Harper College, Roselle and Algonquin roads, Palatine.

Persons interested in joining the group can call Debby Lewis at 381-0345 for further information.

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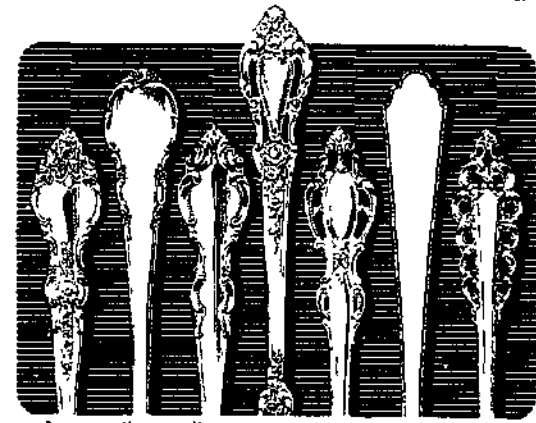
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Baldness trait needn't lead to a shining pate

by MARIANNE SCOTT

Telly Savalas and Yul Briener have a good thing going. Not every man can attain fame and fortune despite or because of a balding pate. A hairless Burt Reynolds, for instance, wouldn't stand a chance. (He wears a hairpiece) and Samson wasn't really bald, you know.

Bing Crosby has worn a hairpiece for years and ex-Cub Joe Pepitone makes no secret of the fact that he wears one. Neither does Bill White, head coach of the Chicago Blackhawks.

This may be the Age of the Wig, but Sen. William Proxmire, hockey's Bobby Hull and Country Singer Ray Clark have all had hair transplants.

BALDING, one of man's oldest and most perplexing problems, and often a painful emotional experience is inherited, and it's the presence of the male hormone, androgen, that has the

killing effect on hair with a balding trait.

To date medical science knows no cure for male pattern baldness. Creams, hormones, vitamins, massage — nothing will prevent, postpone or correct baldness. Until a cure is discovered a balding man has three choices: a removable hairpiece (toupee), an attached hairpiece or hair transplants. Or, he can live with his baldness.

Transplants are the only permanent solution, and provide growing hair. But results depend on the quality, density and size of the donor area — which comes from the back and sides of a man's own head.

DOCTORS BELIEVE that hair is genetically programmed to last just so long, and usually the hair on the back and sides of the head is programmed to last much longer (if not forever) than the hair on top of the head. In transplants, no hair is added, it is rearranged.

Other body hair is not suitable in quality or density and since hair transplanting falls in the realm of skin grafting only a person's own grafts will "take."

A surgical procedure, grafts are done by medical doctors, usually dermatologists, who specialize in transplants. The skill of the doctor is important as the transplanted hair should follow a color or natural direction. Placement, too, requires skill as well as experience.

DEVELOPED MORE than two decades ago, hair transplant surgery was originally available only to Hollywood personalities or the rich, but costs are now within reach of the average worker who will pay anywhere from several hundred dollars to \$1,200 or several thousands, depending on the

size of the area to be treated and fees charged.

If a man doesn't want to be bald a hair transplant is the cheapest thing he can do," claims Dick Malmin, who went to Cleveland Hair Clinic, Rosemont for transplants and ended up as manager of the transplant clinic.

Whatever the area to be covered, it is less costly than a good toupee, which still requires cleaning, repair and replacement, according to Malmin. Sixty-five per cent bald three years ago, he now sports a full head of hair. Transplants Malmin added are considered cosmetic surgery and are tax deductible.

MALMIN, 34 refers to his baldness as extreme. What he had left of his sandy colored hair was fine but dense, and more than 300 grafts were transplanted to the top of his head over a three-month period.

George Hilgendorf, an attorney practicing in Arlington Heights also enthusiastically supports hair transplants. He is delighted at again hav-

ing his very own hair growing atop his head thanks to a dermatologist in private practice.

People who haven't seen me in several years hardly recognize me," laughed Hilgendorf.

His baldness was also extreme two-thirds of his head, and because of his own busy schedule Hilgendorf's 360 transplants were done over a 12-month period. It took another year for all the transplanted hair to grow in fully.

"IT TAKES A lot of guts," commented Hilgendorf who admits to some discomfort, some blood stained pillowcases itching and looking terrible until the last of the transplanted hair had grown in. (Some men like Country Singer Roy Clark, choose to wear a cap while the hair grows.)

Despite a freeze spray to numb the area Hilgendorf says he felt the needle used to administer the anes-

(Continued on Page 3)



PREMATURELY bald, Dick Malmin, 34, shows how hair from the back of his head was transplanted and now grows atop his head. Balding can be a painful, emotional experience for men of all ages.



MALMIN WORE a cap to cover transplants as his hair grew in. When growth became long enough, he shaved his beard.



ATTORNEY GEORGE Hilgendorf, who has had hair transplants, says many persons who have not seen him in several years do not recognize him. Everyone says he looks years younger, but "it took guts."

A semi-permanent solution

Now something new—tie-on hair

by MARIANNE SCOTT

Just as hair transplants are becoming more common, along come patented processes of attaching hand-made synthetic hairpieces to growing hair near the line where baldness begins. A semi-permanent solution to baldness that some men claim makes transplants passé.

Most TV viewers have seen the commercial for Embassy Studio's (Chicago) Transfusa Hair. The handsome young man who falls off his water skis and is rescued by bikini-clad beauties is 26-year-old Jeff Green of Schaumburg.

At 21 Jeff wore a toupee which had

to be removed for swimming. Now with his tie-on hair he dives show-ers, does whatever he wants without giving his hair a thought. Jeff claims it's so light he "doesn't even know it's there."

PAUL KRUSE of the Minnesota Vikings is one of the sports personalities who now have hair via Apollo Hair Bond, the patented semi-permanent tying process offered by Keith's Ltd., men's hair replacement studio in Des Plaines. So are Dave Costa, retired pro-football player, and Jim Wiste of the World Hockey Ass'n.

Owner of Keith's Ltd. is Keith Bach-tell of Mount Prospect, who explained that these hairpieces are washed on the head at home by the wearer, dried with a towel or dryer and are removed only for service every two or three months.

Keith, who used to shave his own

full head of hair and wear hairpieces so he could empathize with his customers, maintains the semi-permanent hairpieces are less costly than transplants. Small partials at his studio start at \$75, depending on size and material used in the base. Others range up to \$600.

The service (cleaning, resetting and retying as a man's own hair grows out) ranges from \$3 to \$20.

"I AM NOT AGAINST transplants — for some men," said Keith. "In fact I recommend them for men over 40 who have only a small hair loss. Transplants are for men who are no more than one-third bald. There just isn't enough hair in the donor area to give a really bald man a good head of hair on top. Quantity is very important as is quality," said Keith.

'Take Hugh Downs or Frank Sinatra,' he continued. 'Both have had

hair transplants, but now wear hairpieces."

Joey Bishop wears a hairpiece, has transplants in his part and also sprays the scalp in the part area with a color spray, according to Keith.

HAIR TRANSPLANT specialists agree with hair replacement specialists that not everyone is a good candidate for a transplant.

'But most men are,' said Dick Malmin, manager of Cleveland Hair Clinic, transplant specialists in Rosemont. "Much depends on the skill of the doctor, and age is not necessarily a restricting factor," he added.

Whatever method a man chooses to have hair, he usually wants it because in today's society hair is associated with youth, reggedness and virility. And whatever the cost, a man who really wants hair can have it, and most will pay whatever the price.



NOW! BY G.L.



GOLD SNEAKERS! No one knows where fashion is going, but the most popular item selling in New York is gold kid gym shoes. The same classic sneaker styling the rubber and leather are the same but the canvas is replaced with gold kid instead. The effect is now fun and crazy and sure to be popular. Now New York 77 G.L.

Sew your own body shirts

Blouses and shirts can be converted easily into body shirts by attaching underpants to them according to a clothing specialist with the Extension Service.

A tailored shirttail should be squared off before sewing on the pants from which elastic has been removed. Then cut the crotch, reinforce the cut edges with bias tape or seam binding and attach snaps.

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A big change in tennis attire

Today The Herald introduces a new weekly column on fashion geared especially to male readers. "Look Smart" will appear each Tuesday in the "L" section. Written by Harry Juster, author of a book on fashions, it will provide tips for the man who wants to appear well-dressed — and to the woman who may be helping him choose his clothes.

by HARRY JUSTER
Any resemblance between the traditional tennis court attire of a few

years ago and today's colorful versions is practically non-existent.

Styling that allows complete freedom of movement is still a primary requisite. The big change is the use of color and pattern.

Jimmy Connors exemplifies this trend with his outfit by Robert Bruce. The polyester/cotton pullover shirt features a multi-striped collar and a chest embroidery. The polyester shorts are styled with two front slash pockets, set off with bands of the collar colors above each pocket

This is one way we amateurs can look good on the court.

Dear Mr. Juster: I have a gray flannel and a brown twill suit. I want to add another that I can wear to the office as well as in the evening. Also, I need a new sport coat to replace my old black and white plaid. What do you suggest? Nothing far out, please, as I'm quite conservative. — W. F. H.

A. A solid or soft-striped blue suit would be ideal for both business and evening wear. A navy blazer or gray herringbone sport jacket would be a change from the black and white plaid which must have been picked in one of your less conservative moments.

Want to improve your appearance? Harry Juster's "Dress Pointer" leaflet will give you some good ideas on how you can look your best. To obtain this leaflet send 10 cents and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for it to Harry Juster, in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Dear Mr. Juster: Is there a difference in the proper sleeve length of a regular cuff shirt and those with french cuffs? One of the fellows at work insists french-cuff sleeves are always longer. I never heard of this before. —C.L.

A. That's because there is no such rule pertaining to shirt sleeves. Whether a shirt has regular or French

Harry Juster

Look smart



cuffs, the sleeves should drop about a half inch below the coat sleeves. Showing much more than that takes away from the neat look desired.

Dear Mr. Juster: A few years ago when the Norfolk style jacket with box pleats and full belt were being shown, my husband got one. He liked it and wore it a lot. But now that they aren't around, it is gathering dust in his closet and I say that's a shame —L.G.R.

It certainly is. Certain garments have become "classics" and never become out-dated like double-breasted trenchcoats, turtle-necks, moc style shoes and, most definitely, the Norfolk style jacket. Tell your mate he can enjoy the one he owns until it's worn out.

Clothes-ing Note To The Ladies — "A man who has initials on his pajamas must be uncertain of himself. Surely by bed time he must know who he is." This Christopher Morley quote may give you a chuckle, but if you wish to give your man pajamas for Valentine's Day, don't let it stop you from adding the personal touch of a monogram.

Register and Tribune Syndicate, 1977



Expectant mom needs to wash hair more often

Clean, shiny hair is important to everyone's health and good looks. This is especially true during and immediately after pregnancy. The condition of hair is affected by chemical changes in the body at this time and increased perspiration and oil calls for more frequent shampooing, even every day. If necessary.

To shampoo, lather well, rinse and lather again. Rinse thoroughly, until hair squeaks. Using a conditioner will close the hair shaft and provide smooth, full texture to hair as well as sheen.

It helps to have hair cut in an easy-care shape and keep it properly trimmed. Massaging the scalp is another aid in keeping hair roots healthy. Massaging also improves circulation, relieves tension, controls dryness and flakiness and helps an oily scalp function normally.

Such treatments should be kept up following birth to stimulate circulation and encourage the growth of new hair.

Dry elastic until damp

Clothing with elastic bands — shorts, socks, bras — should be removed from the dryer when the garments are dry and elastic areas may still feel slightly damp. This eliminates wrinkling and possible shrinkage of the clothes. Elastic parts can dry at room temperature.

to many women, this is hardly funny.

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Sweaters need care

Sweaters can be found in almost every winter wardrobe. The variety of fibers, patterns and textures is almost limitless.

To maintain good looks and long life, sweaters should be washed frequently, before soil becomes embedded in the yarn. Be sure to follow the care label instructions when laundering. Generally, man-made sweaters can be machine washed and dried. Wools, unless labeled for machine care, should

be handwashed. Take special care with sweaters featuring decorative trims.

To reshape a woolen sweater to its original size, draw an outline of it before washing. Place the sweater on clean paper such as a brown bag. Use a pencil to outline the sweater. After the sweater is washed, block it to match the outline. It may be necessary to reshape the garment several times as it dries.

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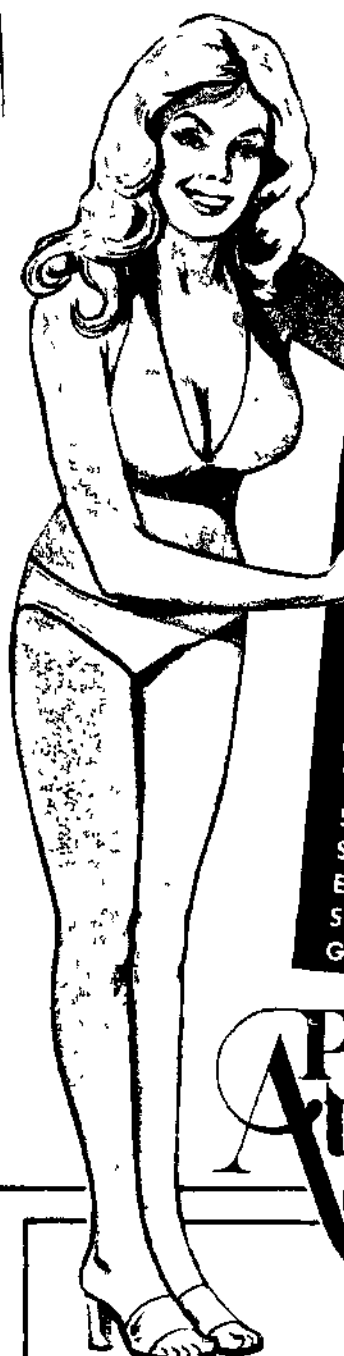
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DESIGNER PIERRE Balmain compromised with the folklore look, in his collection, showing these apron dresses of polka dotted organdy with sashes and bows, fake cherries, ruffles and puffed sleeves.

YVES SAINT LAURENT left peasant garb to competitors and concentrated on gypsy gowns and romantic dresses like this 19th century one with ruffled skirt and white lace-trimmed blouse topped off by picture hat and ribbons at the neckline.



WHILE PIERRE CARDIN brought back knees to his spring-summer collection, most houses stuck to below the knee to mid-calf lengths. Half the Cardin collection was devoted to minis, many with diagonal hemlines as in this black crepe dress.

Peasant look catches on

by ALINE MOSBY

The Yves Saint Laurent Russian peasant revolution has rolled on to victory: romanticism swept the Paris spring-summer high fashion shows.

The folklore look that Saint Laurent sprung on the world in his April, 1976, ready-to-wear shows, and then repeated in his July high fashion and October ready-to-wear collections, suddenly caught on like a prairie fire in last week's collections.

The revolution does not mean just the endless boleros, braid, peasant blouses, folklore fabrics, fringed shawls and aprons that were drowning Paris. Possibly more important in the long run, it means that the silhouette that is an integral part of the folklore look — full skirts and tiny waists — has caught on.

THAT FULL SKIRT—tiny waist look sparked the return of romanticism to Paris fashion, for the silhouette brings out in the designers all the ideas that men and women (at least before the women's liberation movement) regard as feminine.

The shows were awash with ruffles, flowers, ribbons, flounces, peplums, high-heeled sandals, lace, tiny pleats, and, at Saint Laurent, even cameo pins and garden party hats.

As designer Jean-Louis Scherrer said, "What could be more romantic and feminine than my finely pleated chiffrons, flowers in the hair, embroidered flowers on the dress, high heels and sashes . . . ?"

Another trend was a half-hearted move toward shorter skirts.

Pierre Balmain lifted hemlines to mid-knee and the Dior Salon tried a few as a trial balloon. Givenchy's went up to under the knee cap and both Balmain and Givenchy revived the short evening dress.

BUT AN ATTEMPT by Pierre Cardin to bring back the mini-skirt died. Most of the houses stuck to longer lengths, from under the knee to mid-calf.

One surprise of the shows was that the renowned Hubert de Givenchy picked up the Saint Laurent folklore and made it in his own very individual

and elegant way. Buyers who had cheered Saint Laurent also gave endless applause to the toned-down gypsy evening dresses of Givenchy, trimmed with braid and tiny ball fringe and lavished with enormous embroidered and fringed shawls and belts dripping with loops of gypsy coins.

Guy Laroche, too, followed Saint Laurent into Eastern Europe for his collection of pretty apron dresses that looked like Polish table cloths. Designer Jules-Francois Crayay at the Lanvin salon also did the peasant look in his own way, which means highly dramatic and very French ensembles, sheer peasant blouses, boleros, etc.

EVEN THE conservative houses of Pierre Balmain and Chanel each threw in an evening gown with folklore touches into their otherwise classic collections. Emanuel Ungaro, the first designer to follow the Saint Laurent folklore look, abandoned his Tibetan look of the last two seasons and turned to Japanese-inspired creations.

At the Hotel Crillon gilt-and-marble salon, Saint Laurent himself casually left the Russian peasant garb to his competitors and concentrated on gypsy dresses and incredibly lavish, romantic, 19th century ballgowns.

Even houses that ignored folklore presented the more ample, feminine and romantic feeling. Skirts were either pleated, flared or gored. Suit jackets were fuller and softer with just a few blazers. Trousers were few and far between, saved by packs of trouser suits at Saint Laurent with braided Dolman jackets and several at Dior. Dresses held sway, with lots of upper softness and full sleeves.

(United Press International)

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Baldness trait needn't result in a shining pate

Women given transplants too

Nature does seem to discriminate against men when it comes to keeping one's crowning glory. However, women, too, often develop thinning and baldness.

Long accustomed to wardrobes of complete wigs and hairpieces, women do not usually have the emotional problem experienced by men who lose their hair.

But for those who do, both the hair transplanters and semi-permanent hair replacers assure us that they do, indeed, give hair to women. While some merely want more length with a semi-permanent hairpiece, others want hair permanently transplanted to a thinning area.

The service is confidential and from then on, only her hairdresser need know.

Teen charm class set at Wieboldt's

Wieboldt's at Randhurst will offer a four-week self-improvement course for 13 to 17-year-old girls.

The course will meet Tuesday afternoons, with the first one Feb. 15, 4:30 - 6:30. Others follow on Feb. 22 and March 1 and 8, also from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

The first class will cover diet and exercise; the second, skin care and make-up; the third, class, manicure and hair care; the final one, wardrobe coordinating.

Sandy Babicz, Wieboldt's-Randhurst fashion coordinator, is the instructor. The \$15 course fee must be paid at Wieboldt's fashion office before the first class. The course is limited to 15 girls. Phone: 392-1500 ext. 240.

(Continued from Page 1)

thetic. He compared it to having dental work, but sensitive longer.

Dick Malm, on whom an injector gun similar to that used in administering swine flu shots, was used, claims the procedure is virtually painless.

MALMIN EXPLAINED that, depending on the density of the hair in the donor area, 8 to 20 hairs make up a graft. Dark hair is usually denser and the hairs are thicker than lighter hair. A graft is about the size of a pencil eraser tip and is 1/16 to one eighth inches deep.

Most bald spots can be filled in with 50 to 120 grafts in one session of one hour, said Malm, but extensive baldness takes more sessions. Fees range from \$7.50 (at Cleveland) to \$10 or more per graft from private doctors.

When transplants are completed, the areas are covered with a bandage that is removed the following day. There are no stitches. The areas are surgically healed in 12 hours, and any scabiness disappears in about 10 days, according to Malm. Because of the nerve supply being temporarily interrupted, scalp numbness may last several months.

Like any skin graft, the transplanted areas must have a new blood supply within 72 hours. Small round plugs rather than large plugs or strips, enable the blood to better nourish the transplanted areas.

TO FACILITATE the transplant, the hair in the donor plus is cut short. These hairs will fall out anyway, but by the end of the second to fourth week new hairs will be "sprouting," and in some men, depending on growth rate, grows enough in 8 to 12 weeks to arrange a hairdo.

This "new" hair will grow and last as long as if it had remained in the longer-programmed donor area (again, probably forever). It retains all of its natural characteristics — same color, texture, and growing rate — and it can be combed, brushed, pulled, dyed or curled.

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Lawrence E. Lamb

The doctor says

**Regularly inhaling dust unhealthy**

The other day two of us were using an electric sander to get the paint off the garage. The dust surely was flying. My hair was covered with paint dust. No doubt my face was too. I forgot to put on a mask so I must have inhaled a lot of dust.

Now I am wondering how much dust got into my lungs. If I did inhale a lot, how long will it be before it shows up?

I don't recommend inhaling dust of any type if you can avoid it. However, nature planned on protecting people from this problem. Your respiratory system beginning with your nose is lined with small hairs to help filter the air you breathe. Also, the air you breathe passes over moist surfaces that catch the dust. The sinuses and even the lungs are able to clean themselves within limits. The secretions in the air passages overwhelm the dust and you simply cough it out.

I would expect that with this one episode you will not have any residual dust in your lungs, but if you or others must work in a real dusty situation, you would be wise to wear a damp cloth over the face to help filter the air before you inhale it if you don't have other protection.

To give you more information on how your lungs work I am sending you The Health Letter number 2-4, Keeping Your Lungs Fit. Others who want this information can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Write to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

I am a 17-year-old boy and would like to know if a person can drink too much water. It seems as though I am always pouring some water over some ice cubes or drinking lemonade if it's in the refrigerator. I've heard rumors a person could get drunk on water. If so, how much would it take? Not that I want to get drunk or anything.

No, a person can't get drunk on water. It is what one mixes with the water that makes him drunk and that has to be an alcoholic beverage.

It is almost impossible for a healthy person eating a normal diet to drink too much water. The kidneys will eliminate the excess.

There are few medical conditions that stimulate a person to drink lots of water and result in passing a lot of urine. A diabetic who is losing sugar in the urine will drink lots of water to dilute the sugar content. Eating ice in large amounts can sometimes be a symptom of pica — a disease related to iron deficiencies. This problem is readily treated by taking iron. You can get enough iron eventually by using a daily vitamin tablet that has added iron.

More likely you just have a water drinking habit. Most people would benefit if they drank a little more water than they often do. But if you are concerned, see your doctor and let him make some tests for possible causes.

In the summer, drinking lots of water and not getting enough salt in your diet can cause salt depletion if you are losing salt from sweating a lot.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Dorothy Ritz

The homeline

**Chipped spot on frig should be repainted**

Dear Dorothy: The porcelain has chipped in two places in my refrigerator freezer compartment. I put petroleum jelly on the spots to keep them from getting worse. This refrigerator is only six years old. How long are the warranties for? Can you suggest anything other than what I've done? — Mrs. Clara B. Kollock

Your warranty expired long ago, so forget that part. What you've done is a good idea. What you need to do to prevent rust spreading is to apply paint — either a regular rustproof paint, white epoxy paint or a nonlead spray enamel. The enamel is hard to apply inside the compartment. So what you do with this is to spray on a piece of coated paper, then quickly sop up the enamel on a brush and apply it. Hard to say how long any of this will keep rust from reappearing, but you can always spot-paint again.

Dear Dorothy: You got me started on acorn squash (for which many thanks), but my problem is how to cut it in half. Any suggestions will be welcome. — Martha Drier

What I do is bake the squash for 20 minutes, then cut it open and take out the seeds. Then it goes back into the oven with a little water to finish baking. A freezer knife does a good job on a raw squash, but one has to cut between the ridges and keep it on a towel so it won't slide. Try my baking method. It's a lot easier.

Dear Dorothy: We went north to visit relatives. My shoes look awful from the salt solutions spread on the sidewalks. How do I get the stuff off? — Kenneth Thaxter

It will come off fairly easily by wiping the shoes with a cloth dipped in a solution of half vinegar and half water.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to Dorothy Ritz in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

(c) 1977, Los Angeles Times

Marriage on their minds

Olson-Greene

Arlington Heights residents Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Borys announce the engagement of their daughter, Claudia Olson, to Michael Greene, son of Mrs. Henry Dojutrek and Robert Greene, both of Chicago. An April wedding is planned.

A '71 graduate of Hersey High and a medical technology graduate from Western Illinois University, Claudia served her internship at Illinois Masonic Medical Center and is now employed at Resurrection Hospital. Michael, a medical technology graduate of Northern Illinois University, is employed in the blood bank at Illinois Masonic Medical Center.

Kennedy-Lightner

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Kennedy of Rolling Meadows announce their daughter Rita's engagement to David G. Lightner, son of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Lightner of Arlington Heights. The wedding is planned for May.

Both Rita and David graduated from Rolling Meadows High School and attended Harper College. He also studied at the College of DuPage. She is now employed by L. A. G. Distributors, Des Plaines, and David is with All America Distributors Co., Inc., Elk Grove Village.

Next on the agenda**Miami Confederacy**

Miami Confederacy Chapter of Questers invites all interested women to a meeting at 8 p.m. Wednesday when Diane Wilson will talk on "Antique Kitchenware." Mrs. Roland Bogenberger, Palatine, will be hostess. Information 882-3626.

Meadows Jaycee-ettes

A white elephant auction will follow the business meeting of the Rolling Meadows Jaycee-ettes Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Janis Hahn. Information on the Jaycee-ettes, now open to young women of the community, is available by calling Joanne Abbate at 359-6089.

Poplar Creek NCJW

A juvenile justice panel will highlight Wednesday's open meeting of Poplar Creek Unit of the National Council of Jewish Women. The meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Lincoln Federal Savings, Hoffman Estates. All are invited. Information 894-1150.

Pioneer Women

Zahava Pioneer Women will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Des Plaines home of Drora Wainer. A slide presentation, "The Land is Mine," will be shown. All interested women are invited. Information 299-4891.

Fox and Hounds

Barb Fink, president of Fox and Hounds Questers, will give a talk on the history of valentines at Wednesday's meeting of the chapter. Judy Ferrero will be hostess for the 8 p.m. meeting. Information 398-7341.

Inverness Women

"My Home, the White House" is the program being presented to the Women's Club of Inverness Monday, Feb. 7. Nancy Stein will relate anecdotes of the personal lives and customs both started and eliminated by women who became the First Lady. She will show slides of their treasures, gowns and times.

The meeting will begin at noon with lunch at Buehler YMCA, Northwest Highway and Countryside Drive, Palatine. During this part of the meeting there will be a special showing of the artistry and handiwork of Inverness women.

Reservations are due by Wednesday with Marilyn Keith, 350-8732, or Rose Ann Gallo, 291-1079.



Packard-Ludwigsen

The engagement of Karen S. Packard to William G. Ludwigsen is announced by Karen's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill W. Packard of Hoffman Estates. Bill is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Orville I. Ludwigsen of Prospect Heights. A July wedding is planned.

Both graduated from Western Illinois University, and previous to that Karen attended Conant High School and Bill went to Hersey High. She now teaches business education at Warren Township High School, Gurnee, Ill. He is a physical education teacher at Oak Ridge Junior High, Hampshire, Ill.



Gudjons-Bitter

Karen R. Gudjons' engagement to Larry E. Bitter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bitter, Palatine, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Gudjons, Arlington Heights. The couple has not set a wedding date.

Karen is studying at Harper College following her graduation in '75 from Arlington High. Larry, a '75 graduate of Palatine High, is also a '76 graduate of Greer Technical Institute and is employed by Universal Oil Products, Des Plaines.



Brown-Delaney

An Arlington Heights couple, Barbara A. Brown and Richard A. Delaney, are planning a September wedding. Barb's engagement and approaching marriage to the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Delaney are announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Brown.

Both Barb and Rich were graduated from Arlington High, Barb in '73 and Rich in '76. Both also studied at Harper College. Barb is now employed by Jewel Food Stores, Chicago, and Rich studies part time at Roosevelt University in Chicago and is employed by United Airlines, O'Hare Field.



De Marsh-Korlaske

Former Palatine residents for 17 years, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy E. De Marsh, now of Katy, Tex., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Linda Darlene, to Clifford Harry Korlaske. He is the son of the Clyde Korlasches of Lyons, Colo.

Linda, a 1969 graduate of Fremd High School, attended Harper College and now works for Eakers in Longmont, Colo. Her fiancé is employed by Ling Ford in Brighton, Colo. They are planning a June wedding.



Gehrke-Savini

An April wedding in the chapel at Judson College, Elgin, is planned by Cheryl Gehrke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gehrke of Hanover Park, and John Savini, son of Mrs. Rosalie Savini of Arlington Heights. The announcement comes from Mr. and Mrs. Gehrke.

A graduate of Elgin High School and Judson College, Cheryl is a chemistry secretary at Stroink's Pathology Laboratory, Normal, Ill. John, a graduate of Illinois State University, who also attended Northern Illinois University graduate school, is a research archeologist at Illinois State.



Sedrick-Petersen

A June wedding has been planned by Kathy Sedrick of Rolling Meadows and Kim H. Petersen, now stationed with the U. S. Air Force in Tucson, Ariz. Their engagement is announced by Kathy's parents, the Walter J. Sedricks of Rolling Meadows.

Kim is the son of Mrs. Berta Swerdlow of Wheeling and Glen Petersen of Cary. Kathy graduated from Rolling Meadows High School in 1975 and now works at the Rolling Meadows Holiday Inn.

No more underarm worry? Special programs for women slated at Oakton College

Deodorant manufacturers may shudder at the thought, but in a generation or so you might be able to buy clothes that kill body odor.

Scientists at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Southern Regional Research Center in New Orleans say preliminary tests have been successful in finding an odor retardant solution and applying it to fabric.

When they began the project two years ago, it was not with the goal of relieving Americans of underarm embarrassment.

"Actually, the deodorant feature is not what we consider the most important feature," said Dr. Clark Welch. "We're most interested in controlling skin infection and in medical uses."

Welch said the aim was to reduce cases of infection spread by bacteria in hospital and hotel linen supplies.

HE AND TWO co-workers sought a way to treat the textiles with a bacteria-killing agent that would remain effective through repeated washing.

Using a mixture of hydrogen per-

oxide (a common household bleach) and zinc salt or zirconium salt, Welch has succeeded in keeping the finish on cotton fabric for 20 to 50 washings.

The zinc salt or zirconium salt is a bonding agent that keeps the hydrogen peroxide on the fabric. Zinc is preferred because it is cheaper and lighter, Welch said.

He said the process works on all-cotton or blends of cotton and polyester, but not on 100 per cent polyester.

It has potential as an odor killer because bacteria causes body odor.

"Body odor is due to the action of bacteria on perspiration," Welch said. "As I understand it, perspiration would be essentially odorless if it were not for bacteria."

"So we think we can make fabrics that won't become malodorous by applying an antibacterial finish to the fabrics."

However, commercial production and accurate cost estimates are many years away, he said.

(United Press International)

Birth notes**ALEXIAN BROTHERS**

Karl Ann Bain, Jan. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Bain, Schaumburg. Sister of Philip. Grandparents: Mrs. Mel Pavlinec, Mount Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. John Broecker, Libertyville.

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

Lisa Megan Bernero, Jan. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. George Bernero, Buffalo Grove. Sister of Timothy, Jacquelyn. Grandparents: John McDonough, Eleanor McDonough, Chicago.

Donna Lee Winkler, Jan. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Keith Winkler, Rolling Meadows. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Holmes, Palatine; Mrs. Virginia Winkler, Deerfield.

Paul Travis Clegg, Jan. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Davis Clegg, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Paul N. Clegg, Mr. and Mrs. Sam G. Williams, Kansas City, Mo.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Audrey Bernice Gozdecki, Jan. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Stanley B. Gozdecki, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gozdecki, Niles; Howard W. Lama, Lindenhurst, Ill.

Patrick Todd Barton, Jan. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael F. Barton, Palatine.

Brother to Keith and Christopher. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Steiner, Lincolnshire, Mrs. Frank Barton, Chicago.

Lisa Marie Misura, Jan. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Misura, Rolling Meadows. Sister to Dave, Tara, Karla and Catherine.

Robyn Carrie Tomany, Jan. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Tomany, Des Plaines. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. G. Tomany, Berwyn; H. R. Winiarski, Niles.

Michele Patano, Jan. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Nunzie Patano, Addison. Sister to Caterina, Joan, Anita and Flana. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Giovanna Mitonotondo, Des Plaines.

Amy Marie Lippert, Jan. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Peter Lippert, Arlington Heights. Sister to Susan and Nancy. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Julio Sacchetti, Des Plaines; Mrs. Margot Lippert, Park Ridge.

Stephen Alan Myerson, Jr., Jan. 18 to Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Alan Myerson, Skokie. Area grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Myerson, Arlington Heights.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Meredith Lee Schneider, Jan. 21 in St. Joseph's Hospital, Chicago, to Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Schneider, Hoffman Estates. Sister of Lawrence, Matthew. Grandmother: Mrs. Alma Schneider, Chicago.

Douglas Elliot Bates, Jan. 22 in Research Hospital, Kansas City, Mo., to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory Bates of Kansas City. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Benedict Sigfusson, Mount Prospect; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bates, Arlington Heights.

Jessica Beth Bodden, Jan. 19 in Codell Memorial Hospital, Libertyville, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bodden, Round Lake. Area great-grandparent: Mrs. Florence Schuth, Mount Prospect.

Michael Eugene Cullen II, Jan. 20 in Condell Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Michael E. Cullen, Gages Lake. Area great-grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Cullen, Rolling Meadows.

Casey Douglas and Jeffrey Thomas Mink, Jan. 21 in Condell Memorial Hospital to Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Mink, Long Lake. Area grandparents: the George D. Andersons, Palatine.

Sharks, fans see no Evel

(Continued from Page 1)

scuffling with security guards after the newsmen were denied access to the show by production officials.

• Hundreds of fans made to stand outside in freezing temperatures while confused security guards tried to find out when they could let the hoard in.

WITH Knievel scratched from the show, those who turned out to watch the performance were left with only one live act originating from Chicago. "Jumping" Joe Gerlach dropped successfully 90 feet from the ceiling onto a large wet sponge.

Many of those in the crowd, however, could neither see nor hear the large TV screen that was transmitting reports of the acts from other parts of the nation. The television special's co-hosts, Telly Savalas, and Ms. St. John were likewise hidden from the crowd on a set off in the corner of the Amphitheatre.

Part of the "death defying" television gala took place at Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort in Lincolnshire where Orville Kieselberg, the "human bomb," blew himself out of a cardboard chair with an explosive charge consisting of four sticks of dynamite within 12 inches of his body. He wore special protective clothing, including earplugs, but no crash helmet.

Ron Phillips failed, in front of a national television audience, to break the world snow jumping record from a ramp on the resort's ski hill.

OTHER ACTS from around the country included:

• Karl Wallenda, 72, who walked a five-eighths-inch thick steel wire stretched 720 feet between the roofs of two Miami Beach hotels and as he finished, asked, "Is my martini ready?"

• Trapeze artist Dave Merrifield, a former college gymnast who "defied death" by performing his act under a helicopter that reached speeds of up to 80 miles per hour.

The "death defying" act prompted one spectator to sum up the evening, "This is better than wrestling."

Evel zooms in on cameraman

(Continued from Page 1)

but he received only a cut under his eyelid, he said. "A silly millimeter longer, and that would have been that," said the Mobile Video Systems cameraman.

GEREN AND Knievel were rushed to Michael Reese Hospital in Chicago, where he lay next to Knievel in the hospital emergency room. A curtain separated the two, Geren said, but he could hear Knievel moaning.

Geren said Knievel's wife, Linda, came by and talked with him for several minutes to see how he was.

Then doctors gave Geren a sedative, stitched his eyelid and applied salve before releasing him from the hospital. Knievel, meanwhile, was given sedatives and admitted for fractures.

"It's just one of the things of the trade," Geren said, as he relaxed in his Palatine apartment with his wife Diane, 29, and sipped bourbon late Monday night. "I'm in no pain," he said.

First-place Mustangs meet Schaumburg

Charging Fremd hosts Bison

by ART MUGALIAN

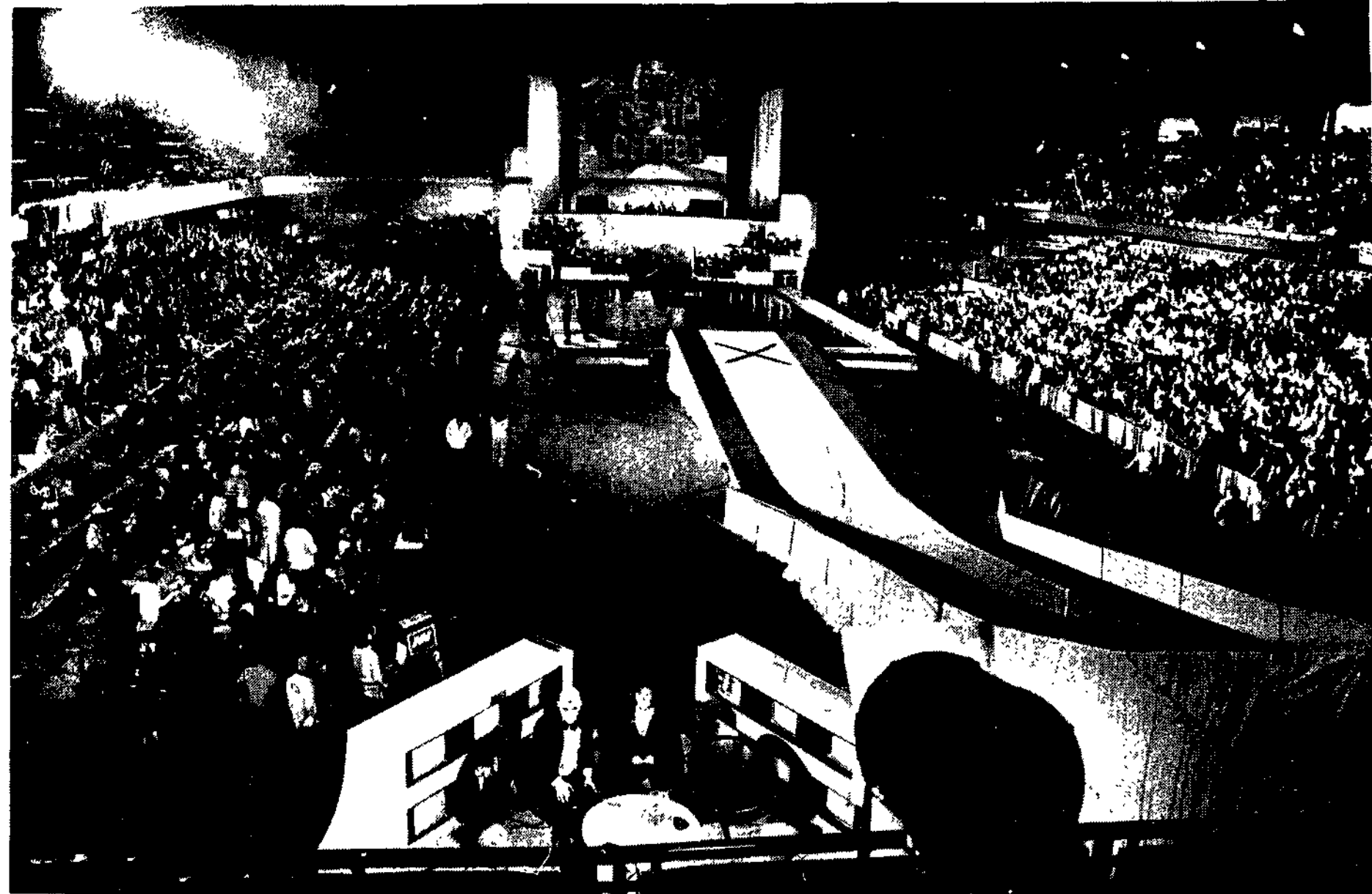
It's been a long time since Fremd last put together a winning basketball season — seven years, as a matter of fact. And there is no guarantee that a win tonight over state-ranked Buffalo Grove will mean a winning record for Mo Tharp's Vikings.

A victory tonight for Fremd wouldn't really mean anything, except it would push the Vikings to within one game of Buffalo Grove's MSL North Division lead with three to play.

AND A VICTORY tonight would avenge an earlier Fremd loss to the Bison, 81-63, in January.

Finally, a victory for Fremd would give them a 10-7 mark for the season. The Vikings haven't won more than 10 games since the 1969-70 season when they were 13-10 under coach Leon Kasuboske.

The Fremd-Buffalo Grove contest is one of five area prep games on the slate for tonight. South-Division leading Rolling Meadows (7-1) hosts Schaumburg (3-5), while Forest View visits Palatine and Conant entertains Wheeling in a pair of MSL crossover matches. In the Central Suburban



Evel Knievel's aborted cycle jump sent both the sharks and Amphitheatre crowd home hungry. (Photo by Anne Cusack)

Al Lopez, 2 others reach Hall...

by BILL MADDEN

NEW YORK — Amos Rusie and Joe Sewell, who built their baseball reputations around strikeout marks, Monday were elected to the Hall of Fame along with former White Sox manager Al Lopez by the Special Committee on Veterans.

Rusie, a turn-of-the-century pitcher, compiled a lifetime 241-158 record

from 1890-1901, mostly with the New York Giants. But although his winning percentage of .604 ranks among the highest of Hall of Fame pitchers, it was his strikeout totals which most distinguished his career.

A FASTBALLING right-hander, Rusie led the National League in strikeouts six straight seasons and wound up with a career total of 1,856.

"Rusie was a big, strong pitcher and his won-lost percentage speaks for itself," said Bill DeWitt, one of the members of the 12-man Veterans Committee which is empowered to annually elect two former players and one additional Hall of Famer from the executive-manager category.

"Of course, his strikeout totals were equally as impressive," DeWitt added. "He was one of baseball's first real hard throwers."

Sewell, who batted .312 in 14 major league seasons from 1920-33 as a shortstop, mostly with the Cleveland Indians, was also noted for strikeouts or rather the lack of them.

In 7,132 career at bats, the hard-hitting former shortstop struck out only 114 times. He holds the single season record low of only four stri-

keouts in 155 games in 1925. Sewell's best season was 1923 when he hit .353 with the Indians and drove in 109 runs.

"SEWELL SURE could handle a bat," said DeWitt. "Besides being so tough to strike out, it's interesting to note he didn't get that many walks. He went up there to hit and he drove in runs, too."

Sewell, now 78, had 1,011 RBI and four times in his career drove in 90 or more runs in one season.

A gifted fielder, Sewell also led AL shortstops in putouts for four straight years, in assists five times and in fielding average twice. He also played in 1,103 consecutive games, ranking behind only Billy Williams. Everett Scott and Lou Gehrig in that category.

Lopez managed the Cleveland Indians and, later, the Chicago White Sox for 16 seasons while compiling a winning percentage of .582. His 1954 Indians won an American League record 111 games in snapping the New York Yankees' streak of five straight AL pennants.

AFTER THE 1956 season, Lopez left the Indians to take over the White Sox and in 1959, he once again snapped a Yankee skein of four straight pennants by guiding the "Go Go Sox" to the AL flag.

Lopez' Cleveland teams were highlighted by strong pitching and included Hall of Famers Bob Lemon, Bob Feller and Early Wynn. His White Sox' clubs, which included the late

(Continued on Page 2)

...but Hack Wilson whiffs

Hack Wilson wasn't elected to the Baseball Hall of Fame again. So what else is new?

It's a cinch Wilson doesn't care anymore whether he made it or not. The roly-poly, one-time Chicago Cub slugger died 29 years ago.

But just because the Special Committee on Veterans once again refused to consider Wilson worthy of the posthumous honor, there is no reason to

Byline report

Art Mugalian



mourn. The committee selected two deserving old-timers Monday — pitcher Amos Rusie and infielder Joe Sewell — plus a manager you've probably even heard of, Al Lopez.

ALL THREE inductees belong in the Hall of Fame, although it's hard to find anyone who knows exactly why. Most people will tell you that Lopez won a pennant for the White Sox and that alone should reserve him a spot on the wall.

But Hack Wilson is being punished. He's being punished for drinking too much, for burning himself out too early, for dying at the age of 48 — too soon.

The punishment has been meted out one more time. Like the protagonist in a Greek drama, Wilson must pay the price for his transgressions, whatever they might be. He must pay the price over and over.

It is sad. For young Cub fans growing up a generation ago, Hack Wilson's name was magic. Oh, the man himself was already gone, dead and buried. But his name was magic.

His name and his numbers. His numbers were 56 and 190. Those numbers stared out of the record book for anyone to see. Though they were hard to believe, they couldn't be denied.

HACK WILSON HIT 56 home runs in 1930. He drove in 190 runs. He batted .356. It was probably the greatest year a baseball player ever had.

He put together five strong years, from 1926 to 1930. He averaged 35 homers per season, 141 RBIs. The 1930 season was the pinnacle.

And then he fell. They say it was

alcohol. He hit 13 homers the next season and batted .261. He was through.

So close to baseball immortality, Wilson let it slip away from him. It must have hurt.

Hack Wilson isn't in the Hall of Fame. You can't give a man the game's highest honor just for one great season, for even five seasons of slugging. You can't enshrine him simply because he holds a record that no one will ever approach.

THAT'S WHAT they say. That's their argument.

They have another argument. You can't put a man on a pedestal if he is anything short of a god, they say. Hack Wilson, by the way he lived, precluded his own selection to the Hall of Fame.

It is a difficult judgment to make. It is easier to say that Wilson didn't build a lasting record over a decade or more, like most inductees have done.

He doesn't meet the criteria. It's that simple. What can you do? What can anyone do?

THE PEOPLE WHO saw Hack Wilson play baseball say he was a comical sight. He weighed nearly 200 pounds but stood just under 5-foot-6. To see him strike out — and he led the National League in strikeouts five times — was like seeing a top spinning around on a tether.

Those of us who never saw Hack Wilson play can only imagine what it was like. We can only picture in our minds the way it must have been in the 1929 World Series when the rotund outfielder lost track of a flyball in the sun, opening the flood gates for a 10-run Philadelphia rally in the seventh inning. The Cubs lost 10-8.

Those of us who never saw Hack Wilson play can only listen to the debate over his Hall of Fame credentials, or lack of same. Only the debate isn't a raging one anymore. Few people care anymore.

So Hack Wilson isn't in the Hall of Fame, so what? A lot more serious injustices have gone uncorrected.



FREM D BOOSTER. The man who has turned the Fremd basketball program around is coach Mo Tharp, who just might be pointing to tonight's showdown between his Vikings and the league-leading Buffalo Grove Bison at Fremd at 8:00.

Sports world



REASON TO SMILE. Former major league catcher and manager Al Lopez smiles after learning he was elected to baseball's Hall of Fame Monday. He managed the White Sox to a pennant in 1959.

Soviets, ABC talk Olympics coverage

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union reopened negotiations for 1980 Olympics broadcast rights with the ABC television network Monday despite NBC's insistence it has won the multimillion-dollar deal. The American Broadcasting Co. delegation, headed by ABC Sports President Rooney Arledge, refused all comment to Western correspondents before talks began with the Soviet Olympic Committee, which will award the television rights for the Moscow games.

Robert T. Howard, president of the National Broadcasting Co.'s television division, said his network will sign two contracts Tuesday completing the deal to supply technical help and acquire the rights for televising the games. "Confusion seems to reign but we will sign the contracts tomorrow," NBC Vice President Carl Lindeman said.

However, a spokesman for the Soviet committee, Alan E. Starodub, said "no one has as yet been awarded the rights. Each company can say what it wants but NBC did not receive the rights."

Comeau rallies Flames to 7-3 win

ATLANTA — Roy Comeau scored two goals in a four-goal third period surge Monday night to lead the Atlanta Flames to a 7-3 victory over the Toronto Maple Leafs. Roy Comeau scored two goals in the third period and set up linemate Tim Ecclestone for another.

The game went into the final period tied 3-3. Curt Bennett started the rally with his 16th goal at the seven-minute mark. Comeau got the first of his goals a minute and eight seconds later, and then he whipped a pass to Ecclestone who scored to put the Flames ahead 6-3 with 12 minutes gone. Comeau got the final goal for the Flames at the 15-minute mark.

Creighton cracks DePaul 84-75

John C. Johnson scored 21 points and Rick Apke added 20 to pace Creighton to an 84-75 nonconference victory over DePaul Monday night. DePaul led only once, 27-26, with 7:56 left in the first half.

Creighton jumped out to a five point lead in the first five minutes after the intermission. DePaul narrowed the gap to 72-71 with 3:05 left, but Creighton, which upped its record to 15-3, ran off eight unanswered points to put the game out of reach. Joe Ponsetto led the Demons, who fell to 10-7, with 26 points. Dave Corzine added 19.

In other games Monday, on the strength of 21 points from both Bob Miller and Mike Jones, the 11th ranked Cincinnati Bearcats slipped past the Memphis State Tigers 88-82 in a Metro-7 Conference game. South Carolina held Rhode Island to just three points through ten minutes of the second half and Nate Davis hit 19 points as the Gamecocks downed the Rams 64-54.

Sophomore sensation Larry Bird fired in 40 points to lead Indiana State to a revenge 100-84 win over Illinois State. Senior Mark Crow scored 26 points and sophomore Jim Spanarkel added 23, including 13 on 14 free throw attempts, to lead Duke to a 76-49 basketball romp over Duquesne.

Broncos' head coach Ralston quits

DENVER — John Ralston, apparently dissatisfied with a new management reorganization, Monday announced his resignation as head coach of the Denver Broncos. "With six weeks of working under the Denver Broncos reorganizational structure," Ralston said in a prepared statement, "I believe it is in the best interests of all concerned if I relinquish my duties of head coach effective immediately."

Ralston, the Broncos' seventh head coach, guided the team to a 9-5 season last season, the best ever in the 17-year history of the franchise. However, Ralston was pressured by some fans and team members to step down as coach. A group of players urged he quit, claiming Ralston could not lead the team to a playoff berth.

Instead, Ralston was removed as general manager and his assistant, Fred Gehrke, moved into the top management spot.

Other news from the sports world...

Olympic gold medal winner Sugar Ray Leonard, who vowed he quit boxing last summer, will fight Luis "The Bull" Vega in Baltimore Saturday. Tom Watson's streak of sub-par golf has vaulted him to the top of both the year's money-winning list and the winter tour point standings. He has two victories already and earnings of \$86,700.

Eddie LaBaron, the jump-passing quarterback who retired from the Dallas Cowboys in 1963, was reported to be the top choice of Atlanta Falcons' owner Rankin Smith to be the team's next general manager. "There will be no trades," Detroit Pistons' general manager Oscar Feldman said, apparently referring to the status of his discontented guard Howard Porter. Feldman also signed coach Herb Brown to coach next season.

Quarterback Bert Jones, who has directed the Baltimore Colts into the playoffs the past two years, was named to receive the American Football Conference Player of the Year award. Pam Teeeguarden returned from a four-month layoff because of illness and played near flawless tennis winning her first-round match at the \$100,000 Virginia Slims of Seattle.

Center Gerry McLean, who had two goals and five assists last week in leading the Washington Capitals to two victories and a tie, was named National Hockey League player of the week. Eddie Khayat, former head coach of the Philadelphia Eagles, Monday joined the staff of the Baltimore Colts as defensive line coach. Khayat spent his playing day in the NFL with the Eagles and the Washington Redskins.

Hersey captures soph wrestling

Hersey advanced four to the finals and then captured titles at all four weights to collect championship team honors at the first annual Mid-Suburban frosh-soph wrestling tournament on the Huskie mats.

Coach Bob Stoltz and his Hersey contingent rang up 12½ points behind the blue ribbon performances of Al Vogel, Greg Veitch, Jeff Meyers and Greg Schoonover to easily outdistance the remainder of the 13-team field.

Conant placed second with 11½ points while Prospect edged out Elk Grove for third, 102-100. The Knights and Grenadiers were the only other clubs to claim more than one individual crown.

VOGEL TRIUMPHED at 98 pounds, blanking S. Woodman of Conant in the finals, 7-0. Veitch also posted a shut-out in the 119-pound title bout, turning back Dave Matix of Rolling Meadows 8-0.

Meyers ruled at 132 after stopping Cougar J. McKenzie in the championship round, 7-4. Schoonover toppled F. Franson of Wheeling 6-2 to reign at 138 pounds.

In other title bouts D. Partelow of

Hoffman Estates edged W. Dolan of Buffalo Grove 8-7 at 105 pounds; Tom Quintanilla of the Mustangs reared past M. Murphy of Palatine 15-9 for 112-pound laurels; and Bison B. Hayes battled to a 4-2 verdict over M. LaFuer of Elk Grove at 126 pounds.

AT 145 POUNDS it was Gren J. Elsen toppling C. Kern of Conant 8-5 and at 155 B. Berry of Prospect turned back M. Simeon of Fremd by a 4-0 count.

The 167-pound throne was captured by Conant's Ron Griffin after he stuck P. Mareno of the Hawks at 5:02. Elk Grove's E. Kurpieski also forged a pin, at 3:42, in winning over Joe Bopp of the Knights for the 185-pound first prize.

The heavyweight title went to Prospect's Mike Vincent. He was awarded a 5-5 overtime ref's decision over B. Leckinger of the Cougars.

Final team scoring had Palatine placing fifth with 93 points followed by Wheeling with 92½, Buffalo Grove with 85½, Hoffman Estates with 78½, Rolling Meadows with 72, Fremd with 63, Arlington with 56, Schaumburg with 37 and Forest View with 17½.

Lopez inducted into Hall of Fame

(Continued from Page 1)

Nellie Fox, Minnie Minoso and Luis Aparicio, were built around speed and defense.

Weber, Buckley perfect

The most 300 games in a single tournament by an individual on the PBA tour is three shared by Dick Weber in Houston in 1965 and Roy Buckley in Chagrin Falls in 1971. The most 300s during a tournament in aggregate is 11 earned in South Bend in 1971. For an entire season, the PBA tour established a record 67 in 1975.

"I'm very happy. This is something every ballplayer would like to do in his lifetime," said Lopez from his Tampa, Fla., home upon learning of his election to the Hall of Fame. "My first ambition was to become a professional ballplayer. I had no idea I could do that."

"After you become a ballplayer, you want to manage, and after you manage, you hope you can make the Hall of Fame. When I was told I had been elected, it caught me by real surprise. I thought my friend was calling me to tell me our golf game was off because it's a bad day in Tampa. Instead of that, he told me Bill DeWitt had called from New York



GRACE. Carolyn Devine of Rolling Meadows goes through her balance beam routine at the conference meet. She'll get a chance to try the routine again when the Mustangs compete at the Maine North District meet Thursday at 7 p.m.

Barrington 3rd in volleyball

NORMAL, Ill. — Top-rated Olympia Fields Rich Central captured the Illinois High School Girls State Volleyball Tournament Monday by defeating Oak Lawn 20-12, 20-15.

Rich Central finished the season with a 27-1 record, while Oak Lawn finished at 24-4.

For third place, Barrington defeated Belleville West 20-7, 6-20, 20-6.

Barrington concluded its season 25-6. Belleville West wound up with a 23-4 record.

Today in sports

MONDAY:
Pro basketball — Bulls vs. Kansas City, Chicago Stadium, 7:30 p.m.
Boys basketball — Buffalo Grove at Fremd, Schaumburg at Rolling Meadows, Fremd View at Palatine, Wheeling at Conant, Maine West at Niles East, Tilton J.C. at Harper (St. Victor gym), all games 8 p.m.

Girls basketball — Rolling Meadows at Elk Grove, Hoffman Estates at Schaumburg, Conant at Prospect, Fremd at Hersey, Buffalo Grove at Arlington, Palatine at Wheeling, all games at 8 p.m.

Wrestling — Stevenson at Grayslake, 4:30 p.m.

Girls bowling — Schaumburg vs. Buffalo Grove, Fremd vs. Prospect, Fremd View vs. Conant, Wheeling vs. Rolling Meadows, Hersey vs. Elk Grove, Arlington vs. Palatine, all matches at Fair Lanes (Rolling Meadows) at 4:30 p.m.

In other games Monday, on the strength of 21 points from both Bob Miller and Mike Jones, the 11th ranked Cincinnati Bearcats slipped past the Memphis State Tigers 88-82 in a Metro-7 Conference game. South Carolina held Rhode Island to just three points through ten minutes of the second half and Nate Davis hit 19 points as the Gamecocks downed the Rams 64-54.

Sophomore sensation Larry Bird fired in 40 points to lead Indiana State to a revenge 100-84 win over Illinois State. Senior Mark Crow scored 26 points and sophomore Jim Spanarkel added 23, including 13 on 14 free throw attempts, to lead Duke to a 76-49 basketball romp over Duquesne.

MONDAY:
Baseball — WYEN-FAL 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Boys basketball — WYEN-FAL 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

Pro basketball — WYEN, 5:00, Bulls vs. Kansas City, 7:30 p.m.

Baseball — WYEN-FAL 107, 6:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m.

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Scoreboard

Tuesday's Games

Golden State at NY Knicks
Detroit at Atlanta
Cleveland at San Antonio
Kansas City at Chicago
Philadelphia at Indiana
Milwaukee at Los Angeles

Wednesday's Games

Houston at Buffalo
Boston at NY Nets
Los Angeles at Portland
Portland at Kansas City
Washington at Denver
Milwaukee at Phoenix
New Orleans at Seattle

College results

Duke 76, Duquesne 49
Duke 77, St. Peter's 75
Duke 78, St. Peter's 75
Duke 79, St. Peter's 75
Duke 80, St. Peter's 75
Duke 81, St. Peter's 75
Duke 82, St. Peter's 75
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Duke 32



LYNN JARZEMSKY of Hoffman Estates gets plenty of distance between herself and the balance beam during her routine at the Mid-Suburban League girls gymnastics meet. District meets begin this week.

Triton challenges Harper cagers

The Harper Hawks will try to get one back tonight when they host the Triton Trojans at St. Viator High School at 8 p.m.

More than a month ago the Hawks (3-13) blew a 12-point halftime lead and missed crucial free throws before falling to the Trojans, 74-71.

Since then, they have gone through several jarring changes, not the least

of which was losing their entire backcourt.

But the Hawks are playing their best basketball since the shakeup.

After back to back wins over Morton and Thornton, Harper lost to DuPage by 11 points but outscored the Chaps in the second half.

Ed Chmiel, who has had to learn the guard position almost from

scratch, showed sudden maturity in hitting for 21 points.

The Hawks have also been getting consistent performances from Mike Nichol, Dan Breen and Ron Sulaski.

High on Harper's list of defensive priorities will be Triton's 6-7 Kurt Anderson. The Trojan pivotman, after being limited to five points in the first half, cut loose for a game-high 21 points in the teams' first meeting.

Dorothy Hamill visits Chicago

Dorothy Hamill, Olympic and world figure skating champion, will headline the Ice Capades when they come to Chicago Stadium, March 3-13.

A year ago Dorothy had to spell out her name to hotel and airline offices but now the same name turns heads all over the world.

She captured the Olympic gold medal and the hearts of the world in Innsbruck, Austria in February, 1976.

Since then she has signed a multi-

million dollar contract with Ice Capades and thrilled thousands of figure skating aficionados with her skill.

She has recently been embroiled in legal troubles with her former coach, Carlo Fassi, but Dorothy is the consummate professional and won't let her personal problems affect her electrifying skating.

For ticket information contact the Chicago Stadium at 733-5300.



OLYMPIC AND WORLD figure skating champion Dorothy Hamill will appear at Chicago Stadium March 3-13.

Sloan's role in basketball may be confined to bench

by ED SAINSBURY

Jerry Sloan doesn't know when there'll be an "official announcement," but his knee has given him the news.

His career as a player in the National Basketball Assn. has ended, and one of these days soon, he'll be a full time basketball coach, either in the pros or at a college.

Right now Sloan is an assistant coach with the Chicago Bulls, for whom he played 10 of his 11 seasons in the NBA, displaying determined de-

termined defense which won him constant accolades.

"I had to go through a lot last year when I wasn't able to play. Now I just have to resign myself to doing what I'm able to do. I'm not able to play and I just have to resign myself to it."

Sloan, while on the Bulls' disabled list, has served as an assistant to Coach Ed Badger, emphasizing his know-how to help the Bulls put together a defense similar to that which they boasted under former Coach Dick Motta, year by year one of the best defenses in the league.

SLOAN'S INTENSITY still shows through. At one game, while protesting an official's call, he became so aroused, he slumped to the floor because of emotion.

"I'm adjusting my attitude," he said. "I know when I quit playing, I'll be coaching. It's just a matter of time."

Sloan has an open offer to return to his college, Evansville, where his own coach, Arad McCutcheon, has announced he will retire after this year. But he also could remain with the Bulls and he said "there have been other offers."

"I'm not the only person under consideration at Evansville," he said, "and I'm not saying that's the only job I have an opportunity to take. I think someone has to take the best opportunity that appears for him. I'm not against coaching in the pros. Our club has asked me to stay and I've talked to them about staying as an assistant."

"I DON'T REALLY know. I'm in an uncomfortable situation. But I better figure on coaching somewhere. It's frustrating because I'm going to have to say 'no' to someone."

Sloan figured he was ready to go into coaching, not only because of his college experience but because he played under three different pro coaches. "I know I don't have all the answers," he said, "but I think I know some things that would help win."

"When I was a senior, we didn't lose a game. I'm familiar about getting a championship. I've had the opportunity to learn from some excellent coaches. That's certainly an anxiety any time you change, but I wouldn't be afraid to try. It depends on how well I've learned and paid attention. And . . ."

He paused. "The players I can get."

SLOAN SAID announcement of his future with the Bulls would come sometime in the future "when we can get together, the doctor, management, the coach and myself."

What it will be, he doesn't know. He knows only that his knee hasn't responded and that's enough to know his playing days have ended.

He saved pro basketball

Dan Blasone, one-time owner of the old Syracuse Nationals, is the father of the NBA's 24-second clock. Blasone made the suggestion at a clubowners meeting in 1954.

The time was arrived at because figures showed the average NBA team took a shot every 18 seconds anyway and the rule was installed to break up the "freeze and foul" techniques that were choking the sport.

Free boating class launches at Fremd

The United States Power Squadron is offering a free 12-week boating course today at Fremd High School in Palatine.

The classes start at 7:30 p.m. and offer an opportunity to learn proper techniques from an experienced group of boaters prior to the opening of the boating season.

Members of the Fox Valley Squadron will conduct a series of classes on rules of the road, handling under adverse conditions, trailer boating and proper safety equipment. LaVerne Briesch, Educational officer, suggests that all members of the family over the age of 12 attend in order to make everyone aware of proper techniques.

Wildcat swimmers 4th at invite

Wheeling swimmers thawed out just long enough over the weekend to take fourth place in the Nicolet Invitational in Glendale, Wis.

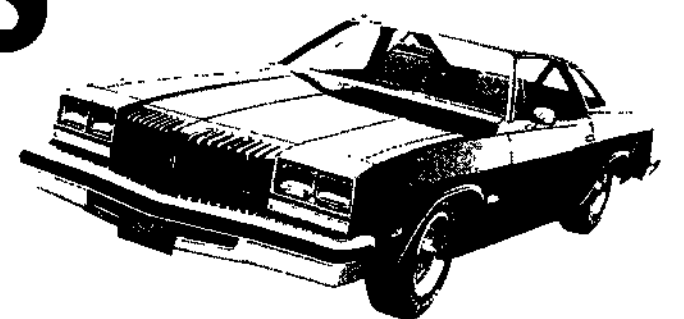
The school passed up the Friday junior varsity meet because of the frigid weather, but journeyed north Saturday for the eight-team meet, which was won by host school Nicolet.

The Wildcats grabbed four, fourth place finishes, including the medley

relay which they swam in 1:49.56. Marty Geisler took fourth in the 200-yard individual medley in 2:12.9. Tony Lauber likewise was fourth in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 23.86 seconds.

In diving Bob Black took fourth with an 11-dive score of 308.05. Mark Wargo was right behind in fifth with a score of 299.1. Dan Mackie took fifth in the breaststroke with a time of 1:10.23.

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'73 CUTLASS Coupe V8 automatic, power steering & brakes, bucket seats Low miles. Only \$2595	'74 OLDS Vista Cruiser. Green, auto. Trans., power steering and brakes, air cond., luggage rack, like brand new \$3795	'71 OLDS Delta 88 4 door Hardtop, full power, V-8, air conditioning, vinyl roof, very low miles. Only \$1495	'71 ELECTRA 4 door. Buck's finest. Fully powered, air conditioned, radio, vinyl roof, a true luxury car Only \$1595	'70 MONTE CARLO V8 auto trans., power steering and brakes, air cond. Very clean, low miles vinyl roof \$1595	'73 OLDSMOBILE 88 Green V-8 automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, air conditioning. 53,900 miles \$2195	'74 MUSTANG II Stan- dard radio, heater, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean. Priced to sell. \$2395
'75 DATSUN "280Z." Fully powered, low mileage, air conditioning, disc brakes, 4 speed \$4795	'72 OLDS Delta "88" 4 Door Hardtop Power steering, power brakes \$1895	'71 OLDS Cutlass. Or- ange, V-8 engine, power steering \$1495	BLOCKBUSTER '74 DATSUN 2+2 260Z. Green, standard transmission, very clean, one owner 39,000 miles \$4395	'73 CHEVROLET Malibu Classic Green, V-8, auto. trans., power steering and brakes. \$2395	BLOCKBUSTER '75 OLDS Delta "88" Royale Coupe, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl roof white, burgundy top 30,273 certified miles \$3695	'71 CHEVROLET 4 Door V-8 engine automatic transmission power steering power brakes like new 35,000 miles \$1695

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Starfish can only 'see' light, dark

Andy sends the Encyclopaedia Britannica's 1977 Yearbook of Science and the Future to Pamela Dear, 11, of Edison, N. J., for her question:

DO STARFISH HAVE EYES?

First of all, a starfish is not really a fish. He belongs to a group called "echinoderms." He is also called a sea star.

Most starfish have five arms although some have none at all and others from four to 50.

Starfish have an endo-skeleton made of calcareous plates embedded in the flesh. Even with the armor they can bend and twist in a most flexible way. Their plates are linked by connective tissue and are not fused as in many other animals in the starfish's family.

Does the starfish have eyes? No, although he does have an "eyespot" at the end of each arm and can distinguish between light and dark.

Special tube feet on each arm are used for smelling. Respiration happens through short filaments on the dorsal side. They act as gills and are protected by pincers. Three central nerve rings send nerves out to each arm.

Ask Andy

Starfish eat clams, oysters and mussels. They are able to eject, or throw out, their stomachs to cover and digest the soft parts of these sea creatures. The stomach is then returned to place. This strange and unusual eating habit is not found in any other animal.

The strange stomach can get into the narrowest crack. Excretion is rarely necessary since the starfish predigests his food.

Starfish have a water vascular system in which water is forced into many rows of tube feet. Suckers on the ends of them let the animal attach itself to objects. They can exert a seven-pound pressure on a closed clam and, since they have great endurance, they can easily outlast the clam.

Starfish are able to grow missing parts, a process called regeneration.

Hundreds of starfish were removed from oyster beds by oyster farmers before they understood the process of regeneration. They chopped the starfish

into small pieces and threw them back into the water. Soon the pieces regenerated into whole animals and the oysters were attacked by thousands of hungry predators.

Andy sends a Student Globe to Alison Oswald, 11, of Salt Lake City, Utah, for her question:

HOW DOES A MAGNIFYING GLASS WORK?

A magnifying glass makes things look larger than they actually are. The glass has a convex lens that is thicker in the middle than it is at its edge. The magnifying power is measured by the number of times larger an object seen through it appears. If a one-inch figure appears to be three inches tall in the glass, the glass has a power of three.

The shorter the focal length of a convex lens, the greater its magnifying power will be.

Do you have a question to Ask Andy? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to Ask Andy in care of The Herald, P. O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to boys and girls age 7 to 17.

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BROTHER JUNIPER



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



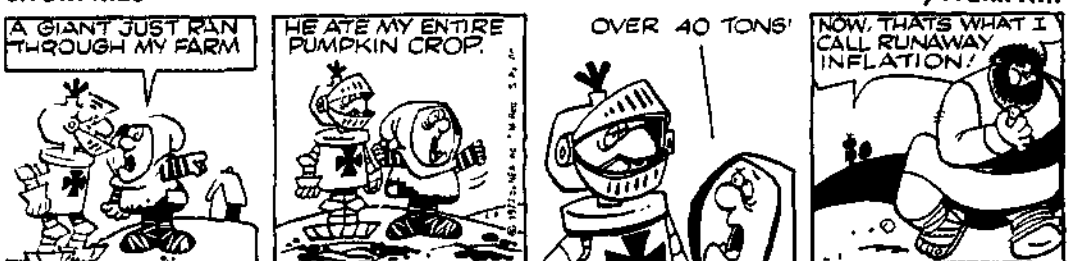
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



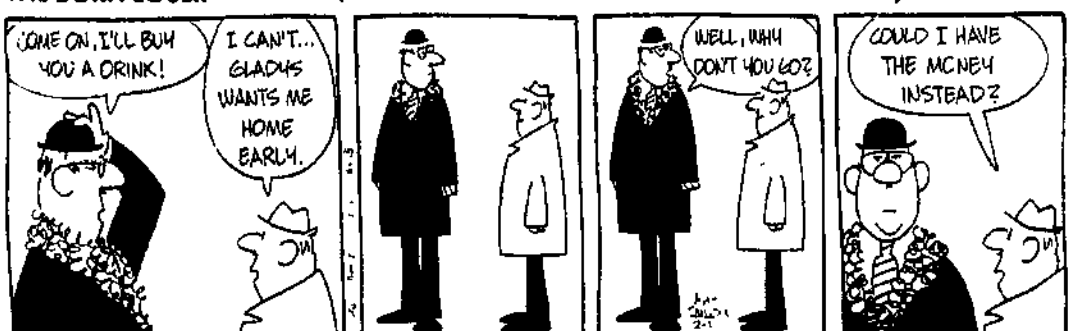
SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



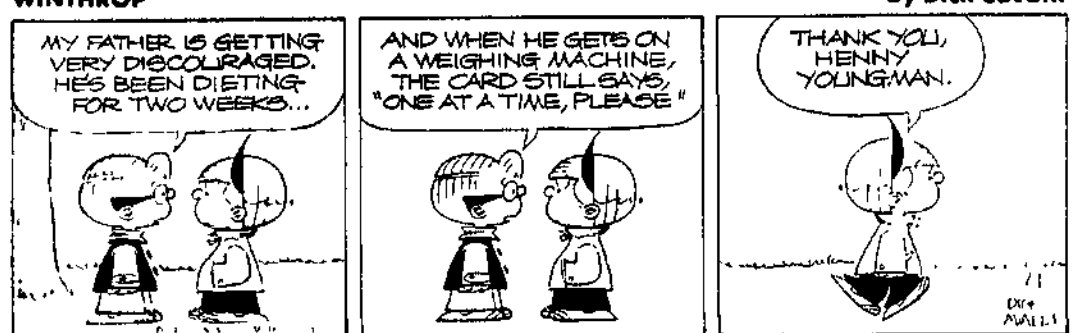
THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



FREDDY

by Rupe



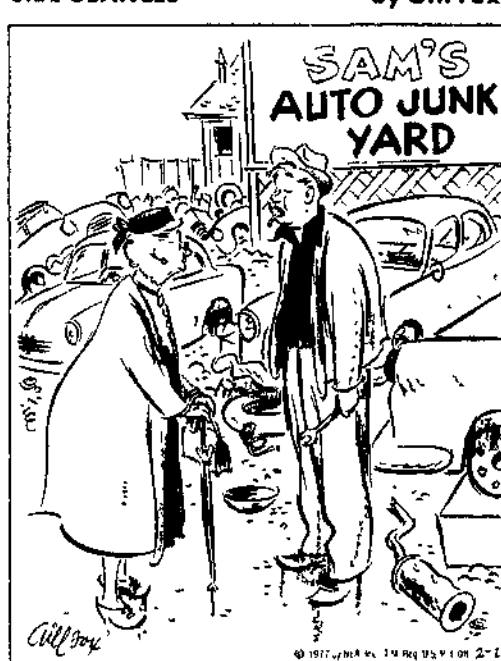
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



SIDE GLANCES

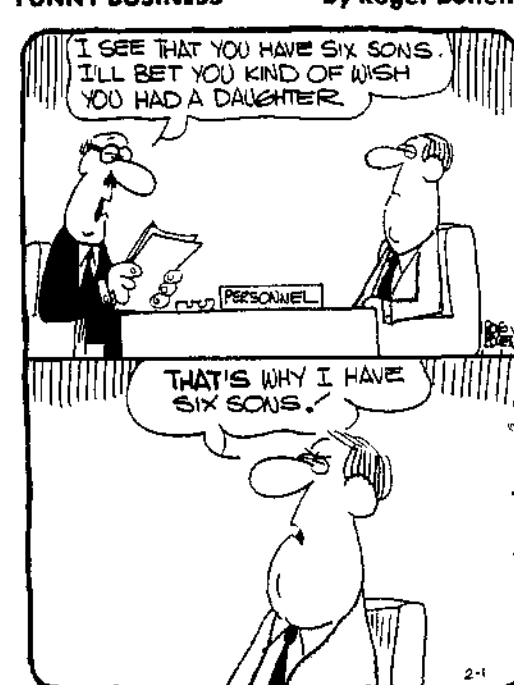
by Gill Fox



"A bud vase for a 1930 Chevy sedan? Wait, I'll look!"

FUNNY BUSINESS

by Roger Bollen



Forcing 2 bid has brakes

In its original concept a two-bid was unconditionally forcing to game unless you stopped to double an adverse bid.

It didn't take long for experts to see that a hand one trick short of game would not make game opposite a bust, and the experts started playing that if the two bidder merely rebid his own suit after a bust two-notrump response, the responder could pass.

South's response to his partner's two-spade bid was based largely on hope that his partner would bid another suit. Had North rebid to three spades as 99 out of 100 players would, South would have passed and North would have made exactly three spades.

This particular North knew about that possibility. He also realized that while nine tricks would be one short for a spade game, that was all that would be needed for a notrump game. So North raised his partner's two notrump to three.

This was a calculated risk, but not

Oswald and James Jacoby

Win at bridge

much of one. It would require a club lead and ability for the defense to gather in five club tricks for three notrump to be set.

Actually, West did open the fourth best of a five-card club suit, but the distribution of the suit kept West from cashing five tricks.

Several readers have asked us if a two bid is forcing to game. The answer is that it should be with a new partner, but an established partnership should play so that, if opener merely rebids to three of his suit after a negative response, responder may drop the bidding there.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH (D)

▲ A K Q J 8 6 5
♥ A
♦ A 7 4
♣ 9 3

WEST

▲ 10 3
♥ Q 8 2
♦ K J 8
♣ K J 7 5 4

EAST

▲ 9 7 2
♥ K J 9 7 6
♦ Q 10 5
♣ A Q

SOUTH

▲ 4
♥ 10 5 4 3
♦ 9 6 3 2
♣ 10 8 6 2

Both vulnerable

West North East South
2 ♠ Pass 2 N.T.
Pass 3 N.T. Pass Pass
Pass
Opening lead — 5 ♣

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RUFFALO GROVE
SHOPPING CENTER

Letters to the Editor are a daily part of the HERALD's friendly concern with community affairs. Let's hear from you.

Tuesday, February 1

Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)
Channel 26 WCUI (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFDD (Ind.)
Channel 44 WSNB (Ind.)

AFTERNOON

12:00 **Lee Phillip**
2 **Local News**
3 **All My Children**
4 **Bozo's Circus**
5 **French Chef**
6 **News**
7 **Casper and Friends**
8 **Mike Douglas**
12:30 **As the World Turns**
1 **Days of Our Lives**
2 **Family Feud**
3 **Lowell Thomas**
4 **Ask an Expert**
1:00 **\$20,000 Pyramid**
2 **Bewitched**
3 **Insight**
4 **Market Report**
5 **Green Acres**
1:30 **Guiding Light**
2 **Doctors**
3 **One Life to Live**
4 **Love, American Style**
5 **Foray Sage**
6 **Ask an Expert**
7 **Lucy Show**
8 **Room 222**
2:00 **All in the Family**
3 **Another World**
4 **Love, American Style**
5 **News**
6 **Beverly Hillsbillies**
7 **Leaver It to Beaver**
2:15 **General Hospital**
2:30 **Match Game**
3 **Flintstones**
4 **Lilias, Yoga and You**

EVENING

3:00 **Popeye Hour**
4 **Superman**
5 **Tattle Tales**
6 **Gong Show**
7 **Edge of Night**
8 **Mickey Mouse Club**
9 **Big Blue Marble**
10 **Business News**
11 **Rocket Robin Hood**
12 **Dinah**
13 **Marcus Welby**
14 **Movie: "The Omega Man"**
15 **The Archies**
16 **Mister Rogers**
17 **My Opinion**
18 **Three Stooges**
19 **Our Gang**
20 **Gilligan**
21 **Sesame Street**
22 **Soul of City**
23 **Filpper**
24 **Local News**
25 **I Dream of Jeannie**
26 **Black's View**
27 **Partridge Family**
28 **Munsters**
29 **Local News**
30 **Hogan's Heroes**
31 **Electric Company**
32 **El Mundo De Jugulete**
33 **Brady Bunch Hour**
34 **My Favorite Martian**
35 **Network News**
36 **Andy Griffith**
37 **Big Blue Marble**
38 **Manuelia**
39 **Hazel**

EVENING

5:00 **News**
6 **Dick Van Dyke**
7 **Zoom**
8 **Emergency One**
9 **I Love Lucy**
10 **\$100,000 Name That Tune**
11 **Odd Couple**
12 **MacNeil/Lehrer Report**
13 **Information 26**
14 **Get Smart**
7:00 **Who's Who**
8 **Bas Bas Black Sheep**
9 **Happy Days**
10 **Star Trek**
11 **Carlos Agrela**
12 **Adam-12 Hour**
13 **Gomer Pyle**
7:30 **Laverne and Shirley**
8 **Taxi Bike Kit**
9 **American Life Style**
8:00 **M*A*S*H**
9 **Police Woman**
10 **Rich Man, Poor Man**
11 **Movie: "The Blob"**
12 **Copland on America**
13 **Slava Pinus**
14 **Ironside**
15 **Coping**
8:30 **One Day at a Time**
9:00 **Kojak**
9:30 **Police Story**
10 **Family**
11 **Entre Amigos**
12 **Mission Impossible**

700 Club

9:30 **Made in Chicago**
10:00 **Local News**
11 **Lowell Thomas "1953"**
12 **Information 26**
13 **Mary Hartman**
14 **Burns & Allen**
10:30 **Movie: "That Certain Summer"**
11 **Tonight Show**
12 **Movie: "I Walk the Line"**
13 **Movie: "A Shot in the Dark"**
14 **Movie: "Brief Encounter"**
15 **Barata De Primavera**
16 **Honey Mooners**
17 **Maverick**
11:00 **Best of Groucho**
12 **World Championship Tennis**
12:00 **Tomorrow**
13 **Bill Cosby**
14 **Nightbeat**
15 **Movie: "Honey Moon With a Stranger"**
1:00 **News**
2 **Movie: "Wicked City"**
3 **Movie: "The Last Time I Saw Archie"**
4 **To Tell the Truth**
1:15 **Movie: "Wild River"**
3:25 **Movie: "Pick Up On South Street"**

'Counting Ways' newest curiosity by Edward Albee

by GREGORY JENSEN

Edward Albee has written nearly a dozen plays since "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf," but none is so odd as the one being given its world premier in London.

It is called "Counting the Ways." It lasts 57 to 61 minutes, depending on the length of an extraordinary improvised section. Its only two characters are "he" and "she."

Britain's National Theater shows a certain perversity in staging this latest work by a major American dramatist, which is due for a New York production later.

WITH SOME 100 actors on its payroll, the National uses two. It sets an intimate, concertlike performance in the vastness of the 1,190-seat Olivier Theater's giant fan-shaped auditorium. It considers the one-hour presentation a whole evening's entertainment, though it charges only midweek matinee prices for it.

Albee calls the thing "a vaudeville," and there are similarities. "Counting the Ways" is a nonstop

Mid-week review

series of vaudevillesque blackout sketches. The characters do a little scene — sometimes just one word — a cap pistol cracks and all the lights go out. Next scene.

THE SCENES, and the play, are about love. Middle-aged, married love. The clue in the title is made specific by a reference to Elizabeth Barrett Browning's almost hackneyed poem: "How do I love thee? Let me count the ways."

But this theme is played out — in a spare, abstract, disjointed, nonrealistic way which owes as much to concrete poetry as to drama.

Midway through the brief but long-seeming evening, lights flash above the scene demanding: "Identify yourself." The characters do just that.

"I'M BERYL Reid, and I have been on the stage a very long time," says

the actress, stepping downstage and speaking directly to the audience in her own voice to tell it something about herself.

"I asked the author, 'What do I say?'" said the actor Michael Gough, seated hugging his knee on the front of the stage. "He said, 'Say anything at all.' So every night we say something different."

Albee's intent in this strange section — after it the actors step back into character and resume their roles — may be Brechtian alienation, a deliberate distancing from already unreal characters, a rare chance to lift the actors' mask.

WHATEVER the object, it is almost the most effective section of the "play."

The rest contains some mild laughs but few insights, much matter and little substance.

"Counting the Ways" will be hitting New York later. A less "commercial" property for Broadway would be hard to imagine.

(United Press International)

Movie guide

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "In Search of Noah's Ark."
CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "A Star Is Born" (PG)
MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "In Search of Noah's Ark"; Theater 2: "The Song Remains the Same" (PG)
DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-3253 — "Marathon Man" (R)
GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG); Theater 3: "Network" (R)
PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 231-7435 — "The Front" (PG)
RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-9393 — "The Last Tycoon" (PG)
WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Pink Panther Strikes Again" (PG)
WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "King Kong" (PG); Theater 2: "Silver Streak" (PG)
PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Carrie" (R)
TRADEWINDS — Hanover Park — 837-3933 — Theater 1: "Never A Dull Moment" (G) plus "The Caballeros" (G); Theater 2: "In Search of Noah's Ark."

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self Regulation

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.
(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.
(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

The almanac

by United Press International

Today is Tuesday, Feb. 1, the 32nd day of 1977 with 333 to follow.

The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury, Mars and Saturn.

The evening stars are Venus and Jupiter.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

American composer Victor Herbert was born Feb. 1, 1859.

On this day in history:

• In 1790, the United States Supreme Court convened in New York City for its first session.

• In 1899, the first insurance policy covering an automobile driver was issued to Dr. Truman Martin of Buffalo, N.Y.

• In 1970, two trains collided near Buenos Aires, Argentina, killing 141 persons.

• In 1974, fire in a high-rise building in Sao Paulo, Brazil, killed 179 persons, two of them American bankers.



LEISURE
for the
family
on the go
together.

Read Leisure
this Saturday
in The Herald

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19
17-22-35-45
59-65-83-90

TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20
1-9-10-31
4-60-73

GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 21
7-12-20-46
53-70-80-88

CANCER JUNE 22 - JULY 22
33-43-54-62
63-76-79-89

LEO JULY 23 - AUG. 22
2-11-25-39
58-61-75

VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22
21-26-37-42
67-71-84-86

LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22
4-18-29-34
48-50-68

SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21
38-47-51-57
69-72-78

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21
6-19-24-40
56-64-82-87

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19
8-9-15-28
30-55-66

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18
3-14-16-23
32-41-81-85

PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20
13-27-36-44
52-74-77

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:
A X Y D L B A A X R
L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES
N C L K H L S K X A K M J H M J D Z P N
J D Q K G H M H Z X G H B D N A U F U D I
G K Z F N G M H E S P A ' G I K K U I H
M H A P K Z C E S . — U N V J K S D A B K S H

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: A MAN CAN NEVER BE A TRUE GENTLEMAN IN MANNER UNTIL HE IS A TRUE GENTLEMAN AT HEART. — CHARLES DICKENS

ACROSS

- Tennis pro
- Emote
- French friend
- Allure
- Auto workers' union (abbr)
- Contested
- Musical work
- Cereal grain
- Branches of learning
- Port of Rome
- Dozen less three (pl)
- Canvas shelters
- New Testament book
- Without purpose
- Capillus
- Croque bread
- Folk singer
- Guthrie
- Antiquated
- Boil contents
- Aroma
- Ar junctions
- Custom
- Margarines
- Of ocean movement
- Lone Star state
- Ceramic piece
- Noun suffix
- Stringed instrument
- Ajar
- Born
- Young demons
- Very small
- Long-nosed fish
- Fast aircraft (abbr)

DOWN

- Macao coin
- Beginning (ll)
- Flightless birds
- Halos
- Small island
- Roaring decade
- Yorkshire river
- New York ball club
- Identifications (pl)
- Time zone (abbr)
- Pianist
- Cliburn
- Belonging to the thing
- Doctrine
- Character
- Comparative conjunction
- Shakespearian villain
- Of equal score
- Hindi dialect
- Thailand's
- neighbor
- Goddess of fate
- Walk with difficulty
- Vexed
- Hawaiian volcano
- Mauna
- Exploit
- Swimming mammal
- Prerecord a broadcast
- Phrase of understanding (2 wds)
- 45 Lair
- 16 Roman
- 48 Sights
- 49 Soaks in
- 50 Solemn pledge
- 52 Ocean
- 54 Landing boat

Kogan's medical act is for real

by VERNON SCOTT

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Doctors don't get much applause setting broken bones, and few are the laughs involved in brain surgery. So what's a sawbones to do when he craves a little appreciation?

Milton Kogan, M. D., solved the problem by becoming an actor.

Kogan has combined both careers, acting during the day and tending to patients at night and on weekends. He has performed in more than 100 television shows and some 15 movies.

DOC KOGAN, a tall, baldish former Cornell basketball star, sees no reason why a man can't serve humanity effectively on both levels while fulfilling his own needs as well. He sees nobility in both.

"Acting is a wonderful, composite art which lets you feel emotion, learning about people instead of being objective about them," he said, breezing into a restaurant after testing for a role in a new television series.

"Medicine is a study of humanity. Acting is too. In acting, a false stimulus is given to you by someone else's lines. But the emotion I feel is real because I trick myself into believing it. I get an understanding of the emotions I never knew as a doctor."

Dr. Kogan serves at the Oriental Medical Clinic in Los Angeles and works with the Los Angeles Health Dept. in addition to taking care of his own patients.

A NATIVE OF Camden, N. J., Kogan joined acting classes as a means

of meeting pretty girls while interning in Los Angeles. He worked in some 23 stage productions before turning to films and television.

Kogan is an adventurous man who spent three years in Dugadougou, Upper Volta, West Africa, in the Peace Corps Medical Service and wrote a book about it.

So far he has played about 20 doctor roles in various television shows, not so much because he looks or behaves like a physician as for his ability to reel off complicated medical terms that stump most actors.

"Sometimes I'm given medical lines that have me telling the director, 'You've got to be out of your minds.' They usually appreciate it when I

change the script to make the lines medically correct."

IT IS AN accepted fact that doctors make more money than actors except in the case of movie superstars. But Kogan said he earned more income from acting last year than he ever has in a single year as a doctor.

"I imagine if I stuck to medicine," he said, "I would earn more in the long run. But that's not the point. I enjoy doing both."

Asked which he would choose, medicine or acting, if he had to give up one or the other, Kogan balked. He didn't like the question.

Then he said, "I think of myself as a doctor and I would never give it up."

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Jack L. Kemmerly, Director

The 394-1700 QUIZ

JANUARY 29TH QUESTION: Edward Lear wrote a poem about the Jumbies who went to sea in what?

ANSWER: A SHIP

First five calling 394-1700, EXT. 286 after 8:00 a.m. and before 4:00 p.m. with correct answer were: Kevin McManus, Arlington Heights; Sam Goldsmith, Hoffman Estates; Ken Larson, Arlington Heights; Chris Barry, Arlington Heights; Kevin McManus, Arlington Heights; Don Dreyfus, Palatine.

JANUARY 31ST QUESTION: What was Currier's original name?

ANSWER: CORNELIUS MCGILLICUDDY

First five calling 394-1700, EXT. 286 after 8:00 a.m. and before 4:00 p.m. with correct answer were: Sam Goldsmith, Hoffman Estates; Ken Larson, Arlington Heights; Chris Barry, Arlington Heights; Kevin McManus, Arlington Heights; Don Dreyfus, Palatine.

For Today's Question: Call 394-1700

Inside Randhurst
by Fran Altman

Scout Friendship Fair Saturday

AN INTERNATIONAL FRIENDSHIP FAIR will be hosted this Saturday, Feb. 5 by the Girl Scouts of Mount Prospect. Folk dancing, songs, games and crafts will be featured from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. around the mall. Fifty troops will participate in the Flag Ceremony and Parade of International Flags at 11:00 a.m. Performing arts are scheduled for 12:30 p.m. and again at 2:00 p.m. Brownie, Junior (Cadette) and Senior Scouts have been working hard to present an exciting display in recognition of the World-Wide Guide Association. The Girl Scout Closing Ceremony will end the day at 5:00 p.m.

VISION TESTING SUNDAY, Feb. 6 will be sponsored by the Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights Rotary Clubs. The Vision Conservation Institute will provide FREE screening service from 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. It's available to all age levels and includes tests for many vision problems.

WHAT'S NEXT? The midwest's brightest WINTER ART FESTIVAL will be here Feb. 12 & 13 with over a hundred artists on the mall. See what America's youth is doing at the JUNIOR ACHIEVERS fair Feb. 19 & 20. And watch for our next SHOPPING GUIDE loaded with value-wise ideas for the weekend of Feb. 10-13. It's all at RANDHURST, where winter can quickly be forgotten in our pleasant Florida-flavored atmosphere.

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439-2525

MECHANIC
Mechanically inclined person to train on the repair and servicing of fire trucks. Apply in person.
AMERICAN LA FRANCE
300 E. Irving Park Rd.
Wood Dale
299-1279

JOURNEYMAN MECHANIC
Good company benefits. Apply:
ALLIS-CHALMERS
1161 McCabe
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Mech'l. Design
Asst. to Chief Engr.
to \$22,000+
Electro. mech'l. co. ldr. in their field. Highly motivated, deersed shirt-sleeved engineer with limited exp. may qualify for this outstanding job. Exc. fringes. CALL NOW: JCG Mgmt. Consultants, Reston, Va. 20190. E. Higgins, E.G. 6007, 409-1400

EXPERIENCED NURSES AIDES
Apply in person:
Moonlake Convalescent Center
1545 Barrington Rd.
Hoffman Estates, Ill.
1545 Barrington Rd.
Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60111

MODEL MAKERS
TOOL MAKERS
Alls. 5 yrs. experience. Apply in person or call Jack Bell 543-9667
Quality Fabricators
245 S. Westgate
Addison, Ill.

Nurses
RN's and LPN's
All shifts. Flexible hours.
Moonlake Convalescent Center
1545 Barrington Rd.
Hoffman Estates, Ill. 60111

NURSES AIDES ATTENTION
EXPERIENCED AIDES
Full or part-time for home health agency in NW suburbs and north Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 4 p.m. Excellent benefits. Car necessary.
Call 297-1100

NURSES-RN's to \$30 sh.
Nurses-RN's to \$30 sh. in 40 hrs. Aides to \$21; full or part-time. Medical Help Service, 296-1061.

Try a Want Ad!

West Personnel RANDHURST
SALES COORDINATOR
Interesting variety of duties in small, friendly offices. You will be handling lots of phone work, coordinating details and projects between sales staff and customers, filing, etc. Neat appearance for customer contact. Excellent benefits. \$800 - \$900. N.W. Suburb.

SECRETARIES
Well known international firm has several secretarial openings in a variety of areas. Excellent growth and financial potential in a company which offers good benefits. Life to average steady and accurate typing necessary. Department assignments and salary depends on your experience and abilities. Good opportunity. N.W. Suburb.

WOODFIELD 885-0050
Woodfield Exec. Plaza
600 Woodfield Dr.
(Next to Woodfield Theater)
Suite 740

RANDHURST 394-4240
Randhurst Shpg. Ctr.
1st Nat'l Bank Bldg.
(Next to Wieboldt's)
Suite 6, 2nd Floor

Private Employment Agency
NURSES AIDES & ORDERLIES
Full time work available. Large modern nursing center. Excellent working conditions. Top pay and benefits. Apply in person.
BALLARD NURSING CENTER
900 Ballard Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.

OFFICE
Entry level position in air freight business needs an alert, personable individual who likes to work w/public and has a desire to learn the air freight business. Hours: Mon. thru Fri. 8:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Exc. career opportunity. Employ. have paid insurance, profit sharing and pension. For interview contact: Mr. Schubert, 789-9800 between 8:30-5 p.m.

OFFICE
ORDER DEPT.
Responsible person to fill a vacancy in our Order Dept. No exp. necessary, will train right person.
437-6824
MISCO SHAWNEE
1200 Lunt Ave.
Elk Grove Village

OFFICE GIRL
In small Elk Grove office. Experience necessary. Typing, answering phones, and light bookkeeping. Permanent position. For right person. Salary depending on ability.
Mr. Maxwell, 595-2070

OFFICE HELP
EXPERIENCED
Experienced in fastener business preferred but will train.
ALSO
GENERAL OFFICE
Filing, typing, miscellaneous office duties. Call for appointment.
593-6900

COOPER TEMPORARY SERVICE
CLERKS
SECRETARIES
LIGHT TYPISTS
298-2774
All Northwest Suburbs
1454 Miner St., Des Plaines
DOWNTOWN DES PLAINES

OPERATION ASSISTANT
Moving company needs intelligent hard working person. Must be computerized system. Good pay and liberal benefits. Call 359-0106

PACKING
Packing crating. Individual exp. in export packing and crating wanted by Elk Grove Firm. Must be driver's license. Contact Jim Sharp 595-2553.

Parts Counter Clerk
Auto or truck experience helpful. Good company benefits. Apply:
ALLIS-CHALMERS
1161 McCabe
Elk Grove, Ill.

PAYROLL FULL CHARGE
Interesting work with interesting company world wide in video training films.
Take charge of payroll: this includes calculating hourly as well as preparation and maintenance of all payroll taxes. In addition, you will handle payroll input for fully computerized system, administer payment of fringe benefits. Reports directly to controller. Call Ed Cabot.
593-1790
Elk Grove Village
Equal opp'ty. empl. m/f

Payroll Clerk
Exp. in manual payroll. In-house distribution. Salary commensurate with ability. Company benefits. Contact Mrs. Adams.
RELIABLE SHEET METAL WORKS
589-0390
Equal opp'ty. employer
Use Herald Want Ads

OFFICE GIRL
For used car lot - part time.
296-4300

TEMPORARY GIRL NEEDS
SECY'S to \$5.00
MAG 1 & II to \$5.00
STAT TYPIST to \$4.75
KEYPUNCH to \$4.75
BOOKKEEPER
CLERKS TYPISTS
Now offering Paid Vacation Plan
We'd like to work with you — it pays to work with us!
Call Teddi 298-0990
3150 Des Plaines Ave.
O'Hare Office Center

OFFICE GIRL
For used car lot - part time.
296-4300

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MAG 1 & II to \$5.00
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Now offering Paid Vacation Plan
We'd like to work with you — it pays to work with us!
Call Teddi 298-0990
3150 Des Plaines Ave.
O'Hare Office Center

PERSONNEL
Work directly in personnel. Admin. duties, public contact. Must have good skills. Call Penny, 354-7700. **HARRIS SERVICES**, 300 E. NW Hwy., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60016. Emp. Agcy.

Production Control Receiving Clerk
Full time, days, 8-4:30. Must be experienced.
SCHAUMBURG 882-0144

Personnel Assistant
Bright well groomed individual for Personnel Dept. You'll be dealing with the public in person and on the phone. You'll be keeping records, preparing forms, etc. Strong communications skills, typing, 40 WPM and some personnel background qualifies you for this opening. Excellent starting salary plus full benefit program. Call or send resume to:
Carole Anderson 498-6470

QUILL CORP.
3200 Arnold Lane
Northbrook, Ill.
Equal Opp. Empl.

PRINTER Exp. in Fin. Graphic. (Mark Andy, Webtron, etc.) or will train aggressive dependable person. Elk Grove Vill. 599-3550

PRINT OPERATOR
Individual needed to operate from cup printers. Person should have some print exp. and mech. ability. Will train. Call Mr. Kien at 272-6550

Thompson Industries
1797 S. Winthrop Ave.
Des Plaines
296-8116

PRINTING OFFSET
Young man willing to learn printing trade, days and nights. Excellent company benefits. Must have own transportation. Elk Grove location. Also single color pressman wanted. Call Elmer Weber, 437-7300.

COMPENSATION ASSISTANT
Our need is for an individual to assist our Compensation Manager. Must have 1-2 years background in wage & salary or payroll, good typing skills including statistical typing and an aptitude for figures.
We offer an excellent starting salary and full benefit package including tuition reimbursement. For information, call:
Maureen Walsh 298-6600, Ext. 503
Searle
2000 Nuclear Drive
Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PERSONNEL ADMINISTRATOR
We have an immediate opening in our Personnel Department for a person with a minimum of 3 to 5 years Personnel background to work for the Director of Personnel. The successful candidate should also have excellent typing and shorthand skills. The position involves all clerical and non-exempt recruiting and Manpower control.
We offer a complete benefit package including hospitalization, dental insurance, life insurance and pension plan. Please send resume including salary requirements to:
BARBARA SCHADE
2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
An equal opportunity employer

ITTELECOMMUNICATIONS
2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines, Ill. 60018
An equal opportunity employer

PRESSMAN WANTED
Suburban publications publisher seeking experienced pressman for second shift. Many benefits, job security, year-round employment.
WRITE: Box C-40, P.O. Box 230, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

PRINTING PRESS OPERATOR
DAY SHIFT 6:45-3:30 P.M.
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY
For Small Printing Press
3 Automatic Wage Reviews first year. Presses designed for women to operate. Excellent working conditions in a clean, air conditioned plant. Other benefits include:
• PAID VACATION (2 weeks after 1 year)
• GUARANTEED 40 HOUR WEEK
• PLAN FOR SICK PAY
• 8 PAID HOLIDAYS
• CHRISTMAS BONUS
• PROFIT SHARING
CURTIS 1000 INC.
1501 Rohlfing Road Rolling Meadows
Apply in Person or Call 259-8600
Mr. Dettman between 8 & 4:30 p.m.
An equal opportunity employer

PRINTING PRODUCTION
Person needed for medium sized sheet fed printer. Some exp. pref. N.W. Sub.
640-0150

PRODUCTION
JOIN US
THESE ARE OUR CREDENTIALS
1. A 58 yr. old mfg. co.
2. A dynamic and respected leader in our industry.
3. We have enjoyed remarkable and continuous growth.
4. We will be relocating to new and larger quarters in the northwest suburbs in the near future.
Growth and promotion have created openings in the following areas:
INDUSTRIAL ENGINEER
We have an immediate opening for an industrial engineer or a manufacturing engineer who has the ability to progress to senior engineer level. The ideal candidate should be degreed or have an associate degree and a minimum of 2 years work experience. In work measurements and in manufacturing methods. Some drafting would be a definite advantage.
PRODUCTION FOREMAN
A leader required. Applicant must be experienced in manufacturing methods, have a strong supervisory background, and a desire to achieve in a definite plus.
MAINTENANCE
A person trouble shooting skills in electrical and mechanical repairs. Experience in electric lift truck repairs a definite plus.
These positions offer: professional growth opportunities and challenging assignments that can create much personal satisfaction in addition to a good salary and a complete benefit program.
Call Mr. Pace 455-7700

PRODUCTION WORKER
\$900/mo.
to mix dry and liquid products for mfg. plant in Northbrook. Good fringe benefits. Here's a chance to grow with an expanding company. Call Mr. Kien at 272-6550

PROPERTY MANAGER
2 experienced persons needed to manage 90-96 unit in the Mt. Prospect or Aurora area. Responsibilities will include renting apts., supervising maintenance men, preparing weekly and monthly reports, etc. Competitive salary and fringe benefits. Must live on complex. Call 622-6400.

RECEPTION \$600
WILL TRAIN TYPIST
Front desk. Most get to know everyone. Help everyone. Take, give messages. Wonderful people. Co. pd. fee. IVY, Inc. Pvt. emp. agcy. 1486 Minor, D.P. 297-3535; 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8555.

RECEPTION MEDICAL CENTER
WILL TRAIN TYPIST
Warm friendly person wanted to welcome people, set for appointment, answer phones. Ability to type reports, handle phones important. Knows days fee. IVY, Inc. Pvt. emp. agcy. 1486 Minor, D.P. 297-3535; 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8555.

RECEPTIONIST \$650-750
DOCTOR'S OFFICE
WILL TRAIN TYPIST
Famed specialist. Easy to get. You'll be receptionist, welcome patients, set appointments, answer phones. Be on phones with hospitals about insurance info. Must type a doctor will teach you the rest. Doctor pays fee. IVY, Inc. Pvt. emp. agcy. 1486 Minor, D.P. 297-3535; 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8555.

RECEPTIONIST
With typing skills for new NW sub. office. Public relations and property management. Must be a good typist. Fits. Past hire. Co. pays fee. Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. 1486 Minor, D.P. 297-3535; 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8555.

RECEPTIONIST
Great clients. Handle console. Must have good apt. accuracy plus typing. Call Penny, 394-3700. **HARRIS SERVICES**, 300 E. NW Hwy., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60016. Emp. Agcy.

RECEPTIONIST FRONT DESK
\$145 WK.
Need brie, personable someone who would enjoy much public contact. Some one to handle a typing room. Benefits. Call 398-5000 Co. pd. fee. 116 Eastman, A. H. GALAXY Pvt. Emp. Agcy.

RECEPTIONIST
Mature, responsible person needed to be receptionist for successful dental group practice. Must be personable and business oriented. Resume to: C-52, Pandick Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006.

RECEPTIONIST
Large shopping ctr. needs receptionist in congenial office. Typing and variety of duties. Paid benefits. 292-1537.

RECEPTIONIST/SECY.
Pleasant phone personality a must. Typing required. Good fringe benefits. 8:30-5.
398-4700
AMER-CAL OFFICE SERVICES
115 E. University Dr.
Arlington Hts., Ill.

RECEPTION TRAINER
MORTGAGE BROKERS
\$650 OR MORE
Nice setup in handsome financial offices. You'll learn to handle easy console. Take, give messages to bankers. You'll welcome direct visitors. Be on phones — get info. Must type ready, eager to learn, advance. Co. pays fee. IVY, Inc. Pvt. emp. agcy. 1486 Minor, D.P. 297-3535; 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8555.

RN'S
3 TO 11 SHIFT
Full time. Experienced preferred. Good starting salary. Personal interview.
AMERICANA HEALTHCARE CENTER
715 W. Central Road
Arlington Hts., 60005
Equal opp'ty. employer

RECEIVING CLERK
To unload trucks, take counts, and make out receiving tickets. Should know how to operate forklift. Paid vacations, holidays, profit sharing.
729-5300
MARCH MANUFACTURING
1819 Pickwick
Glenview, Ill.

RECEPTION IN PERSONNEL
\$620-\$655
Great people and answer phones in busy Personnel Dept. of a growing, progressive medical supply company. Most important: your outgoing, friendly personality. Co. pd. fee.
DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
938 Piper Ln. 1010 Willow Pk. Grove Mll. Shpg. Ctr. Suite 10 E.G.V. Wheeling 437-6700 357-4920 Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

RECEPTION DENTAL OFFICE
\$650-736
If you have an attractive appearance and can deal easily with people, they'll completely train you. There will be no chairside assisting; only reception, record keeping and answering phones. Some office experience and light typing is desired. Lovely, modern facility. They pay the fee. Miss Paige Private Emp. Agency, 9 S. Dutton, Arlington Hts. Call 394-0850.

RECEPTION GREET CLIENTS
\$606-\$650
ENJOY PUBLIC CONTACT
Co. pd. fee.
DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
938 Piper Ln. 1010 Willow Pk. Grove Mll. Shpg. Ctr. Suite 10 E.G.V. Wheeling 437-6700 357-4920 Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

RECEPTIONIST
Mature woman as full time assistant receptionist in optometrist office. Experience desired. Must be able to work 2 evenings and Saturday. Call 397-3939. Hanover Pk.

TRY A CLASSIFIED AD!

RECEPTION \$600
WILL TRAIN TYPIST
Front desk. Most get to know everyone. Help everyone. Take, give messages. Wonderful people. Co. pd. fee. IVY, Inc. Pvt. emp. agcy. 1486 Minor, D.P. 297-3535; 7215 W. Touhy SP 4-8555.

RECEPTION MEDICAL CENTER
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AMERICANA HEALTHCARE CENTER
715 W. Central Road
Arlington Hts., 60005
Equal opp'ty. employer

RECEIVING CLERK
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729-5300
MARCH MANUFACTURING
1819 Pickwick
Glenview, Ill.

RECEPTION IN PERSONNEL
\$620-\$655
Great people and answer phones in busy Personnel Dept. of a growing, progressive medical supply company. Most important: your outgoing, friendly personality. Co. pd. fee.
DYNAMIC PERSONNEL
938 Piper Ln. 1010 Willow Pk. Grove Mll. Shpg. Ctr. Suite 10 E.G.V. Wheeling 437-6700 357-4920 Lic. Pvt. Empl. Agcy.

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RECEPTIONIST
Great clients. Handle console. Must have good apt. accuracy plus typing. Call Penny, 394-3700. **HARRIS SERVICES**, 300 E. NW Hwy., Arlington Heights, Ill. 60016. Emp. Agcy.

420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted 420—Help Wanted

REAL ESTATE
Women and men part-time and full time to sell Florida property.
Punta Gorda Isles Inc.
692-6111

SALES CREW SUPERVISORS
THE FUTURE IS NOW
Need a crew supervisor for this area. Must be happy with average income. Must have own car or wagon. Call MR. TAYLOR
674-8299

SALES CLERK
National electrical distributor needs office and sales clerk with office or related experience. High school diploma required. Duties include telephone and counter sales. Will train. Growth opportunity with excellent benefits. Call Mr. Spahn at 593-1330.
Equal opp. employer

Sales Correspondent
Major aviation supplier has need for sales correspondent to coordinate with our sales offices. Responsibilities will include price quotes, availability, expediting orders. Experience required. Aviation experience preferred.
Phone for appointment
437-9300, ext. 276

AAR Corp.
2050 Touhy
Elk Grove Village
Equal opp. employer

SALESMAN to sell packaging goods. Salary & commission with fringe program.
439-9669

SALESMEN
Needed to work from our Schaumburg office to give estimates on insulating hwy.
Dwyer
INSULATION CO.
780 Higgins Rd.
894-3033

SALES ORDER CLERK
Leading manufacturer of building materials offers a position of challenge and variety in the field of order processing.
Because this position demands a definite ability to cope with detail we are looking for someone with 3 or more years in an order processing and/or sales department. Strength in customer service is a plus.
Communications ability written or oral is integral to the position. You must be able to type, transcribe and have a fundamental knowledge of total sales office technique.
We are a sales office concerned with total office concept. You will be concerned with all orders for products allied to ours.
The right person will earn an enviable salary, work excellent hours in a quiet office and enjoy full benefits including a stock program.
Be prepared to bring a resume and see R. Erickson.

CELOTEX
Div. Jim Walker Corp.
640 Pearson St.
Des Plaines, 3rd floor
Equal Opp. Emp.

SALESPERSONS
Better than average salespersons who like the outdoors — first sales and good money. Willing to learn some technology. Will train men and women who show interest and ability. Close to home. For appl. call Mr. Melium.
541-1600

SALES PERSONS WANTED
For high sales men's shop. Full or part-time. Call 852-5800 ask for Mr. Calkins or Mr. Lanzetta, Woodfield.

SALES TRAINEE
National manufacturer of construction and maintenance equipment has ground floor opportunity in local rental operation. Will train an aggressive, hard worker. No experience necessary. Salary commensurate. Expenses full benefits. Call Mr. Lang, 564-2922, Northbrook.

SCHOOL BUS DRIVERS
Local people needed to operate school routes within our district. Paid training, benefits, etc.
991-1770
SCHOOL DIST. 15
1190 N. Smith Rd.
Palatine

SECRETARIAL
\$1,200 Mo.
Company president needs an executive secretary to handle his travel arrangements and meetings. Lots of public contact. Position can lead to administrative assistant. Great benefits and fringe in 6 months.
\$736
New branch office needs a customer relations secretary to help obtain and keep good rapport with new customers. Will train. Pleasant outgoing personality and good skills you can act as a company liaison and deal with the public daily. Great people and benefits.

CO. PAYS OUR FEE
CALL CYNTHY BECKER
SnellingSnelling
where new futures begin

SECRETARY
Newspaper executive seeks mature, skilled secretary. This is a challenging situation that requires initiative, responsibility and an aptitude for figures.
Paddock Publications
394-2300 Ext. 215

SECRETARY
Challenging new position working for both the mechanical engineering manager and the materials director, is open to the individual with exceptional secretarial skills, shorthand and typing, and who has 2-3 years experience. The successful candidate will be a well organized self-starter looking for a growth position with a growing company. If you are looking for a change, come see us today.
JOVAN, INC.
600 Eagle Drive
Bensenville, Illinois
Equal opp. employer m/f

SECRETARY
Small Elk Grove sales office. Good typing skills, dictaphone experience helpful. Full company benefits. Call 593-3100.

SECRETARY
Receptionist/typist, excellent typing skills, congenial personality required. Prefer some law office experience. Contact Mary Ann.
437-2200

SECRETARY
To work for VP-Marketing of international company. Typing, shorthand, dictaphone, some filing. Answer phone in quiet Elk Grove Village. Pleasant working environment. Phone for appointment, 437-9300 ext. 276.

SECRETARY
Good typing and shorthand skills required. Small office, responsible work with excellent, interesting people. Call Sue Kutenik.
ARLINGTON PARK THEATRE
256-0605

SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity for pleasant and bright person to work in one-person insurance office. Typing, shorthand, dictaphone, and congenial personality. Salary open. 359-8116 Mr. Kortein.

SECRETARY
Wanted full time for mason contractor. In Elmhurst. Ideal working conditions, hospitalization, profit sharing.
Hansen & Hemple, Inc.
375 W. First St.
Elmhurst
833-9790

SECRETARY
Exciting real estate office. Full time position with excellent benefits. Interview call Ken Dubois, mgr.
ANNEN-BUSSE
894-4440

SECRETARY
1 girl office. Typing, filing, transcribing, some shorthand and dictaphone. 4 man office. Des Plaines area. \$700+/mo. depending on experience.
FOR INFORMATION
437-0883

SECRETARY
Vice president and general manager of small company looking for dependable secretary with good shorthand and typing skills. Experience, \$8-10,000/yr. and top benefits. Elk Grove. 768-2400, 768-3555.

SECRETARY
Individual w/good typing and shorthand skills required to perform a variety of duties. Fringe benefits.
Call Marge 439-6000

SECY. \$200
More public contact than stenographer. You'll watch office for traveling boss. Typing, shorthand, filing, etc. Bts. Co. pd. fee. 145. Inc. Pvt. emp. agcy. 1205 W. Touhy SP 4-5555.

SECRETARIES
\$566-910
Facing new spot as secretary to corporate attorney. You will be involved in a variety of legal matters from labor disputes to lease contracts. Great suburban location!
\$700-750
If you enjoy trouble shooting, this spot is for you. Handle customer service and credit checks for busy sales manager. Great benefits!
Co. Pays Fee
Call Barb Carpenter
256-1020
SnellingSnelling
where new futures begin

SECRETARIES
\$25 BONUS
with first 40 hours pay
—TOP PAY + BONUS
—Work near home
—Days or weeks you want for as long as you want.
CALL BRENDA 398-3655

SECRETARIES
\$600-\$800
This prestigious co. has several secretarial positions available that are interesting and offer great variety and challenge. Co. pd. fee.
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Challenging new position working for both the mechanical engineering manager and the materials director, is open to the individual with exceptional secretarial skills, shorthand and typing, and who has 2-3 years experience. The successful candidate will be a well organized self-starter looking for a growth position with a growing company. If you are looking for a change, come see us today.
JOVAN, INC.
600 Eagle Drive
Bensenville, Illinois
Equal opp. employer m/f

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Small Elk Grove sales office. Good typing skills, dictaphone experience helpful. Full company benefits. Call 593-3100.

SECRETARY
Receptionist/typist, excellent typing skills, congenial personality required. Prefer some law office experience. Contact Mary Ann.
437-2200

SECRETARY
To work for VP-Marketing of international company. Typing, shorthand, dictaphone, some filing. Answer phone in quiet Elk Grove Village. Pleasant working environment. Phone for appointment, 437-9300 ext. 276.

SECRETARY
Good typing and shorthand skills required. Small office, responsible work with excellent, interesting people. Call Sue Kutenik.
ARLINGTON PARK THEATRE
256-0605

SECRETARY
Excellent opportunity for pleasant and bright person to work in one-person insurance office. Typing, shorthand, dictaphone, and congenial personality. Salary open. 359-8116 Mr. Kortein.

SECRETARY
Wanted full time for mason contractor. In Elmhurst. Ideal working conditions, hospitalization, profit sharing.
Hansen & Hemple, Inc.
375 W. First St.
Elmhurst
833-9790

SECRETARY
Exciting real estate office. Full time position with excellent benefits. Interview call Ken Dubois, mgr.
ANNEN-BUSSE
894-4440

SECRETARY
1 girl office. Typing, filing, transcribing, some shorthand and dictaphone. 4 man office. Des Plaines area. \$700+/mo. depending on experience.
FOR INFORMATION
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SECRETARY
Vice president and general manager of small company looking for dependable secretary with good shorthand and typing skills. Experience, \$8-10,000/yr. and top benefits. Elk Grove. 768-2400, 768-3555.

SECRETARY
Individual w/good typing and shorthand skills required to perform a variety of duties. Fringe benefits.
Call Marge 439-6000

SECY. \$200
More public contact than stenographer. You'll watch office for traveling boss. Typing, shorthand, filing, etc. Bts. Co. pd. fee. 145. Inc. Pvt. emp. agcy. 1205 W. Touhy SP 4-5555.

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SECRETARY
Good typing and shorthand skills. Major steamship corp. located NW suburbs. Salary open. 678-5324. O'Hare.

SECRETARY - SALES
If you are presently a secretary, stenographer or telephone operator with typing experience we may be right for each other. If you are looking for more exciting and more challenging work, along with extra income, we may

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

EXECUTIVE WOMEN'S Council shows you how to earn a hundred thousand a year from home. No exp. req. 221-3107. Appl. nec.

GENERAL OFFICE
Interesting variety of assignments. Light typing use of adding machine and calculator. Prefer prior office experience. Flexible working hours a plus. Elk Grove location. Call Mr. Batkiewicz at: 439-9000

GENERAL OFFICE

9 to 3. Typing required. Previous office experience desired. Small office. Excellent benefit. Elk Grove area. Call Mr. Mysza, 595-7334.

GENERAL Office. Pump mfg. in Barrington needs self-motivated person to do the typing, phone answering and other small projects. Hrs. 8:30-4:30, 3 days/week. Wayne Products Corp. Call Karen, 381-8390.

GENERAL office. Responsible person for busy flight office. Must type. Tues/Thurs, 4 p.m. to midnight. Fri/Sat, 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Palwaukee Airport, 381-1290, ext. 22.

PART-TIME mornings, 5 days a week, in modern office building in Elk Grove. Duties include serving at executive meetings, and light cleaning of cafeteria, conference rooms, and president's office. Must be neat and dependable. Call 301-3772.

JANITORIAL help wanted evenings in Pal. Arl. Hts. area. Call 301-3772.

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JANITORIAL service, late evening, part-time help needed. 468-4519.

LABORATORY ASSISTANT CLERICAL

If light typing, filing and helping keep laboratory apparatus neat, clean and orderly appeals to you, we have a position you should look into today. This part time position offers an excellent salary, a 20 hour work week and afternoon hours. If you have the necessary skills, don't pass up this opportunity — come see us today.

Jovan Inc.
600 Eagle Drive
Bensenville, Illinois

Equal Oppy. Employer m/f

LIGHT Industrial 15-30 hrs. week between 9 & 3 p.m. \$2.30 to start with incentives to \$4.00 after 1 month. Reichardt Cleaners, Buffalo Grove, 258-5553.

MANUFACTURER, Thurs. Fri. Sat. Sell or consignment. 3000 Hupp Rd., Northfield, Ill. 60063. 258-5553.

MEDICAL office help, exp'd in office procedures, 1 hrs. wk. Also able to substitute fulltime when sick. Is abn. 901-2055.

STITCHES Wanted: sax, pvt. w/lead vocal ability. An outstanding offer. 657-4519

GENERAL OFFICE
Permanent part-time. Typing, phone, shorthand help. 20. New small office with pleasant atmosphere.

Reliable Screw Machine Products Co.
1451 Lunt
Elk Grove Village
437-6200

OFFICE Ins. Agency. Flex. hours. Agency exp. pref. but will train exp. office person. 289-7126.

PACKER-CHECKER PART-TIME
Min. 20 hrs. wky. between hours of 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Work distribution warehouse. Apply.

HOLT RINEHART & WINSTON
2121 Touhy Ave.
Elk Grove Village
437-6200

PART-TIME asst. for afternoon day care program. 3:45-4:45 p.m. Must be 18 yrs. \$2.30/hr. Schum-Hoff, 832-9070.

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PACKERS
10:30 A.M.-4:30 P.M. Monday - Friday
\$2.75 per hour. Start immediately. Apply at:
CONTINENTAL ENGINEERING CORP.
720 Lee St. Elk Grove
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.

PART-TIME CLERK TYPIST
9 a.m. - 5 p.m.
Continental Engineering Corp. has created an excellent opportunity in our International Marketing Department. Applicants must have above average typing skill and be able to work Monday through Friday. Knowledge of Spanish helpful. Call or visit: Greg Oehm.

498-2000

CULLIGAN USA
Culligan Parkway
Northbrook, IL 60062
We are an equal opportunity employer and we encourage minorities to apply.

PRESCHOOL ASSISTANT
Montessori 259-6337.

PHONE Solicitor and secretary. Palatine Insurance office. Eliza H. 352-5555.

PODIATRIC ASST.
Some medical and/or office experience required. Excellent pay. 437-8944 eves.

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De's office. 2 1/2 days week. Experienced. 358-6200.

RESTAURANT
THE BANANA BOAT
(A new concept in dining) is seeking cocktail waitresses, waiters and busses. Apply in person.
3425 Kirsch Rd.
Rolling Meadows

RESTAURANT — Counter help, full or part time, lunch & eves. Palatine, 253-0550.

SALES PART TIME
Learn to demonstrate and sell Hoover appliances at Marshall Fields in Woodfield. No experience necessary — will train. Work weeknights and weekends: Saturday and Sunday 10 A.M. to 5 P.M. Salary plus bonus. For interview call Mr. Dave Knox 9 A.M. to noon
385-1164

The Hoover Company
Equal oppy. employer m/f

SALES Page boy for maternity. Mature saleswoman needed. Experience preferred to work part-time evenings and Saturdays.
884-6321, ask for Judy

S & L S. Exp. dynamic Press sales. 637-9221, 637-0574.

TELEPHONE solicitors. \$12.00 a week. 4 evenings 6-9 p.m. Sat. 10-12. 321/10. O'Hare area. 258-4020.

TELEPHONE — Good part-time job for housewife. Hours 9-3:30 daily. \$3.00 per hour. 224 Grove Industrial Park. Call 695-1152.

WAITRESSES waiters. Will. Old Town Inn. Pal. 901-2150.

WOMEN, Part-time, 9-3. Mon. Wed. Fri. or Tues. & Thurs. for factory wk. Arl. Hts. nr. Dundee & Arl. Hts. Rd. \$2.50/hr. 258-6750

SECRETARY for local office of leading insurance company. Flexible hours. Starting wage \$3.10 per hr. (incl. fringe benefits). Call Ms. Townes at 394-9060. Arlington Heights.

RESTAURANT
DAYTIME HELP
Are you a housewife or college student? We are looking for part time help Mon. thru Fri. 6 a.m. to 4 p.m. Flexible hours to suit your schedule. Frequent wages reviews and uniforms furnished.

APPLY IN PERSON
1912 E. Higgins Rd., Elk Grove Vill.

SALES
We are looking for conscientious men and women for part-time sales of decorator and remodeling materials. Apply at:
PLYWOOD MINNESOTA INC.
1601 W. Algonquin Rd.
Mt. Prospect, Ill. 60056
593-1010, Ask for Roger or Bruce

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BABYSITTER, my Elk Grv. home, for 7 yr. old. Ref. req. 440-7469 eves.

BABYSITTER, my home of 3 yrs. 10 yr. old. Ref. req. 439-4841.

BABYSITTER, wanted 4:30-10 p.m. every Wed. Arl. Hts. 253-0657 after 5 p.m.

BABYSITTER, needed 3 pm. to 6 pm. for 3 children. 593-6949.

CHILD, 10 yr. old, Mon-Fri. Must have car. 882-1759 after 5:30.

CLEANING Mature, exp'd. Ref. req. Fri. 9-12. Own truck. 882-1759.

CLEANING - Girl needed for Northbrook home. \$3 hr. 1 day/4 hrs. 654-1011.

CLEANING Ind. for general housecleaning. Call 439-5811. 255-3225. Mr. Pros.

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LADY to care for 3 girls, 5, 4, & several hrs. wkly. own trans. nec. no housework. 397-7814.

MATURE Babysitter for infant. My home/Wheeling. 2 days wk. 459-1087.

MATURE woman for child care and light housekeeping. 5 days, live-in. own car. good salary. 425-3815.

RESPONSIBLE teenager over 15 for sitting on winters. Ref. req. 359-5234.

SITTER, full-time. Half. Your home or mine. Ref. req. 843-1062 eves. wknds.

SITTER, 3 half days+2 full days. ref. req. 394-4734.

Notice Child Care Advertisements

The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued for homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.

For information and licensing, please contact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 773-3687.

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TUTORING in reading. All grade levels. Call 297-4000 or 258-8020.

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ALGONQUIN, new home, 3 bdrms., 5 acres, 20x30 barn, 2nd fl. 2 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage. 258-5553.

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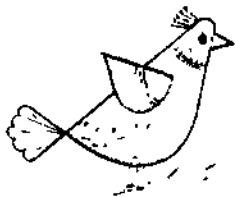
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This morning in The Herald

CHERO RONGLANG fled the Khmer Rouge rebels through Thailand's tall grass, but guerrillas shot her, tore her mouth-old baby from her arms and slit his throat. The pair were just two of 30 persons killed in a ruthless attack. — Page 8.

JACK ALBERTSON, speaking at funeral services for Freddie Prince, broke into tears Monday as he delivered the eulogy, saying "We will see Freddie again, and smile and laugh again." — Page 3.

HAIR TRANSPLANTS and the newest thing, tie-on hairpieces, are making life more bearable for men with a baldness trait. Transplants come from the man's own hair while the tie-ons are of synthetic hair. But either one puts hair where there used to be a shiny pate. — Sect. 2 Page 1.

STARTING TODAY: "Look Smart," a new weekly fashion column written by Harry Juster is especially geared to men. — Sect. 2, Page 2. **PAUL GREENBERG**, editorial page editor for the Pine Bluff, Ark., Commercial Joints The Herald as a regular columnist today. He will appear on the editorial page Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

MANNING THE PUMPS — That's what Chicagoans may be doing if Aid Chris Cohen of Chicago can get the city council to agree to his ordinance. Motorists and gas station owners in the Lake Geneva, Wis., area say they prefer the self-service stations, although it does mean carrying an extra pair of gloves in the car. — Page 3.

TODAY OFFERS some relief from frigid temperatures with a high in the low 20s and sunny skies. The low tonight will be 10 to 15. Wednesday will be mostly sunny and warmer with a high in the mid to upper 20s and diminishing winds. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

Parks to try again on annex of apartments

Attempts to annex apartment and quadruminum apartment complexes on Old Willow Road are being revived by the Wheeling Park District.

David Phillips, park superintendent, Monday said the district will conduct a second referendum on the issue along with the April 19 municipal and park board elections. A referendum was defeated last May 4 when voters in the area to be annexed voted 23-23 on the question. The referendum had to be approved by a majority of voters in each area.

"The tie vote was inconclusive and we wanted to put the question before the voters again, but in an economical way," Phillips said.

The costs of the April 19 election will be shared by the park district and the village since both will use the same polls and judges, Phillips said. An additional poll will be set up in the apartment and quadruminum areas because they are not within the village boundaries, he said.

THE PARK BOARD in March 1976 approved a plan to annex the Gladstone Glen apartments and the Quincy Park quadruminum apartment complexes. Both complexes are on Old Willow Road east of Wolf Road.

The complexes are in the City of Prospect Heights but are not served by a park district. About 1,500 residents are affected.

Park officials said park residents can expect a slight tax decrease if the two complexes are annexed to the district. Phillips estimates the annexation would add \$6 million to the district's current assessed valuation of \$98 million.

Park officials said residents with homes assessed at \$10,000 now pay about \$40 per year in park district taxes. They estimate the same homeowners' taxes will drop to about \$38 per year if the new area is annexed.

RESIDENTS of the Quincy Park complex should pay about \$20 per year in taxes to the district, park officials said. Gladstone Glen apartment dwellers do not pay taxes but their rents probably would increase slightly to cover the owners' tax increase, park officials said.

Park officials said they plan to pro-

vide a new park and improved programs to residents of the two complexes if the annexation is successful.

The two complexes in September 1975 rejected a similar annexation effort by the River Trails Park District. Residents of the two complexes said they would prefer joining the Wheeling district.

30-day jail sentence given Longet

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Singer Claudine Longet Monday pleaded to a judge for leniency, then was sentenced to 30 consecutive days in jail and placed on two years probation for the shooting death of her lover, pro skier Vladimir (Spider) Sabich.

Miss Longet, who had faced a maximum sentence of two years in jail and a \$5,000 fine, said after the sentence was imposed she "fell into the hands of a district attorney who was more concerned with his own ambition than with finding truth and justice."

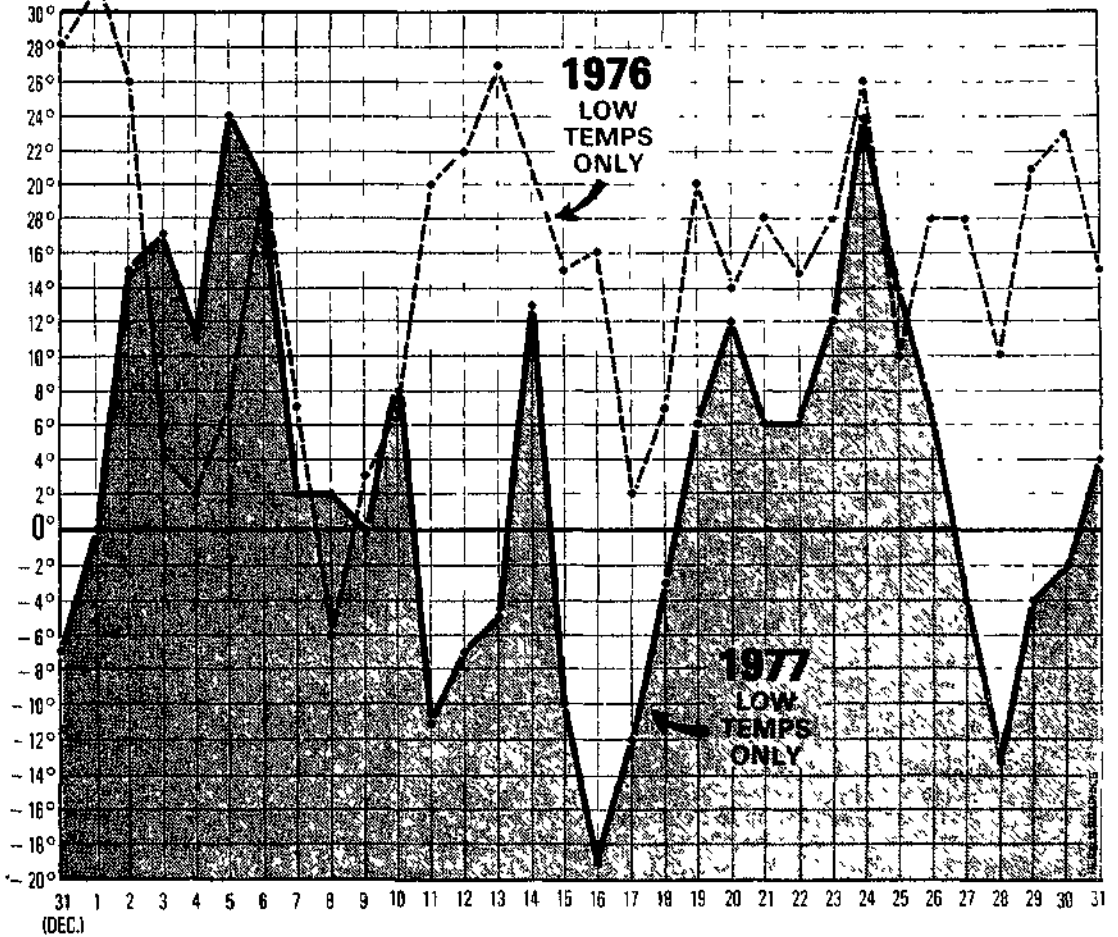
Defense attorney Charles Weedman first said he would appeal, thus delaying implementation of District Judge George Lohr's sentence, but said later no decision had been made. Lohr ordered Miss Longet to serve the sentence anytime before Sept. 1 and pay a \$25 probation fine.

SINGER Andy Williams, Miss Longet's ex-husband, accompanied her to court and cried softly when Lohr announced the sentence. He walked across the courtroom to his former wife, hugged her and told reporters "She does not deserve to go to jail."

"The judge made it clear that it was important to satisfy the desires of some few members of the public (and) that a jail term would clean the air and Claudine would be cleansed and everybody would be happy," Weedman said about the sentence.

District Atty. Frank Tucker said an appeal would be useless and said the shooting "was a two-bit quarrel that" (Continued on Page 2)

JANUARY TEMPERATURE COMPARISON LAST YEAR — THIS YEAR



JANUARY, 1977 was a month that will not be soon forgotten by Northwest suburban residents. The mercury dipped below zero 11 times last month, compared to only once in January 1976.

Senate OKs energy bill; House weighs issue today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. House today is expected to vote on emergency legislation approved by the Senate Monday which will spread this winter's natural gas shortages around more evenly.

Setting aside debate on long-term energy problems, the Senate approved the measure 91-2. The House leadership said after the vote that in order to speed the legislation to President Carter there would be an attempt to approve the Senate version rather than an amended version that came out of the House Commerce Committee earlier in the day.

THE BILL remained essentially as Carter suggested last week. Authority for emergency purchases of natural gas outside the normal price controls policed by the Federal Power Commission and authority to force interstate pipelines to share supplies with one another to protect essential uses such as home heating.

The House Commerce Committee approved a price lid on any emergency gas sales, an idea the Senate rejected.

Like bitter medicine, the bill was described in Senate debate as a distasteful necessity.

"It is going to hurt some states and help other states, but I think it will make a contribution for the emergency," Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., said.

"This bill will probably make things worse in some respects," Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said. "I understand that 5 per cent of the shortfall is available for immediate supply. That is about all that is available. So, if we pass this bill, the best you could expect is to spread the shortfall around so that more people share in the shortfall."

McClure had an amendment to lift price controls from gas permanently, but he withdrew it at the urging of the leadership.

SEVERAL OTHER amendments were offered and then withdrawn. The

More cold blows in for February

by PAUL GORES

What a difference a year makes in Chicago area weather.

Only a year ago area residents were "basking" in average high temperatures of 24 degrees in January, perhaps anticipating early golf and baseball seasons.

But the January just completed, including 11 days of below zero temperatures, has left residents with more immediate concerns and worries — such as dead batteries, frost-bite and high fuel bills.

JANUARY 1977 not only contained 31 straight days of temperatures below freezing, but it contained the lowest temperature of the century, 19 degrees below zero Jan. 16.

The average low temperature for January 1976 was 14 degrees. But last month the mercury hovered near the zero mark often enough to result in an average low temperature of 4 degrees.

While meteorologists do not expect February to be as severe as January, it will be colder than usual. The National Weather Service's 30-day outlook calls for below normal temperatures and below normal precipitation.

Senate accepted only technical changes.

Before the House committee approved the bill it adopted a series of amendments, including one by Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., limiting the price for the emergency gas sales.

Eckhardt's amendment adopted 21-17, would set a price ceiling for new natural gas in the program at 15 per cent above the average for the second quarter of 1976. Eckhardt, a Texan

A spokesman for the weather service said 32 degrees is the average high temperature in February and the low usually ranges from 18 to 23 degrees.

The outlook for the rest of the week calls for highs in the low 20s today and Wednesday and then a drop back down to the teens and single digits Thursday.

NOBODY KNOWS why such a severe winter is following a very dry hot summer. But researchers are studying the phenomenon at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo.

A research project there has been set up to determine whether past weather conditions can be used to predict the weather on a long-range basis. Meteorologists agree that the past 15 years have been unusually good. Now they wonder if it was just the calm before the storm.

But meteorologist Roscoe Braham of the University of Illinois-Chicago campus said any predictions of extreme weather for the next five years "are very speculative."

"A lot of people are making predictions," Braham said. "But having them come true is something else."

who has been fighting oil and gas interests for years, said that would place the ceiling for Texas gas at \$2.02 and for all other states at about the \$2 figure.

The measure also allows an additional 10 per cent cost if it is sold by a pipeline or distribution firm, and lets the president set a higher price if "necessary to permit interstate purchasers to compete effectively" (Continued on Page 3)

Sharks, crowd see no Evel

The sharks went home hungry and so did the crowd as daredevil Evel Knievel proved Monday night that practice does not always make perfect.

Knievel, who was scheduled to jump over a pool of sharks on his motorcycle, tried an unscheduled practice run two hours before show time at the International Amphitheatre in Chicago.

Knievel had cleared the shark-filled tank when his motorcycle landed on the exit ramp, skidded and crashed through a barrier. Knievel was thrown in the air, striking a TV cameraman from Palatine photographing the jump. Both men fell about 20 feet.

KNEIVEL SUFFERED a fractured right forearm and left collarbone, and internal bleeding in his right calf, a spokesman at Michael Reese Hospital said.

The cameraman, Thomas Geren, 29, of 13A Dundee Quarter, Palatine, also was taken to Michael Reese, where he was treated for minor injuries and released.

Byline report

Bob Gallas



Evel zooms in on cameraman

by DAVE IBATA

Cameraman Thomas M. Geren of Palatine caught an unexpected close-up of Evel Knievel's motorcycle Monday night, when the machine came roaring down a ramp and its handlebar clipped Geren's television lens.

Geren, 29, said he remembered tracking Knievel's practice flight across the pool of sharks. The viewfinder of his television camera was snug against his eye. Suddenly, Geren said, Knievel grew larger and larger in his viewfinder.

"The next thing I knew, I was on the floor," said Geren, of 13A Dundee Quarter, Palatine. "My eye was full of blood, and I couldn't see, so I was freaked."

Geren could have lost his left eye. (Continued on Section 3, Page 1)

Black historians lavish praise on 'Roots' TV series

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Prominent black historians Monday praised the ABC serialization of the novel "Roots" as a saga of black heritage and culture that will have a lasting impact on Americans and will pave the way for understanding in race relations.

The eight-part series, which ended Sunday with record high television ratings, was the adaptation of Alex Haley's book in which he traced his ancestry from an African village through slavery in the New World.

Many black historians and teachers of Afro-American history in the Chicago area Monday agreed that the television novel, which more than 80 million viewers followed for eight consecutive nights last week, was historically accurate and dealt sensitively with the slavery issue.

YOUNG AND OLD, black and white were attracted to the series out of curiosity and interest in the perplexing relationship between races in this country the experts said.

"Everyone in this country is con-

fronted with the problem of race every day of their lives," said John Hope Franklin, one of the nation's foremost black historians and professor at the University of Chicago.

"I think it is an important series because it called our attention in a very dramatic way to the barbarism of slavery. It reminded us that Africans are not without their own culture and religion," he said. "It shows there is a persistence of desire for freedom on the part of people who are oppressed."

Franklin said he was enroute by plane from California to Chicago Sunday night when the last two-hour episode of "Roots" was aired.

"**WE WERE DELAYED** because of some technical problems and, to show you what people thought of the show, the passengers demanded that the crew tune-in the series on the television set in the plane, which they did, and we were able to see part of the show," he said.

Abraham Demoz, director of African studies at Northwestern Univer-

sity, Evanston, is a native African who believes the series "has contributed to helping both black and white Americans better understand themselves and each other."

Reaction from both black and white students to the television novel and the book has been "very positive," Demoz said. "Although some blacks feel that the slavery experience was somewhat softened and was made to look better than it really was."

The portrayal of the black experience on a widely accepted medium

such as television "has been too long in coming," he said.

"**BLACK AMERICANS** should be proud of their heritage and should strive to uncover it. White Americans should try to understand the black experience and relate it to their own heritage," Demoz said.

The story of "Roots" which Haley spent 12 years researching in Africa and the United States, has rekindled an interest in black culture and genealogy in general. The Newberry Li- (Continued on Page 4)

Futuristic school with a history

by DIANE GRANAT

Historic Long Grove, with its turn-of-the-century atmosphere, hardly seems the proper setting for a school with some of the newest architectural innovations.

When Kildeer School, Rt. 2, Long Grove, opened Monday it looked more like a forecast of the 21st Century than a reminder of the past. With its open classrooms, bright carpeting and sunken library Kildeer is clearly directed toward the future.

Unlike most new schools Kildeer has a history. The newest school in Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 is actually the district's oldest school. Originally built in 1947, it was closed in 1973 for remodeling.

IN 1947, KILDEER served children from a 20-square-mile area in four rooms and a gymnasium. It replaced 4 one-room school houses which previously served the Dist. 96 area.

The new Kildeer has similarities to a one-room school house, with one giant classroom.

The main remodeling in updating Kildeer was knocking down most classroom walls. Now instead of corridors lined with boxlike rooms, each room merges with the next, with only a narrow cinderblock partition separating the rooms.

The open feeling in the classrooms is accentuated by the large and airy library in the center of the school. The library, with staggered steps per-

fect for stretching out with a good book, was an outdoor courtyard before it was enclosed during renovation.

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The 270 first through fourth graders who started at Kildeer Monday came from Willow Grove and Twin Groves schools in Buffalo Grove. They will be joined next year by the district's kindergarten.

Besides discovering a new building Monday, many children met new teachers. Three new teachers were hired for Kildeer to help reduce some class sizes. With name tags pinned to shirts and sweaters, the school took on the atmosphere of the first day of school in September.

But unlike the first day in September, the children Monday found their desks filled with unfinished work from last week and the new school became home very quickly.

In planned developments

Cole urges street takeover talks

Wheeling Trustee John Cole Monday said he will ask the village board to consider entering negotiations with condominium associations for village takeover of private streets in planned developments.

The board met as a committee-of-the-whole with representatives of Chelsea Cove, Tahoe Village and Lakeside Villas to discuss offers from the associations to give the village control of the private drives.

Cole said if the board enters negotiations, he will recommend that each development be discussed individually. Offers from the condominium associations include:

- Chelsea Cove — 146 homeowners will pay \$50 per unit in no less than two years. The cost of turning over future streets in the development would be borne by the new homeowners or the developers.

- Lakeside Villas — 242 members of the homeowners association would pay up to \$25,000 over a four-year period. The association would assume the cost of street repairs, curb and gutter repairs and street signs.

- Tahoe Village — 254 homeowners would pay an assessment of \$50 per unit for the village to accept maintenance of the private drives.

Village officials estimate it would cost about \$1.4 million for village takeover of private streets in all five

townhouse and condominium developments. The estimates include \$192,857 for Chelsea Cove, \$178,857 for Lakeside Villas and \$368,523 for Tahoe Village.

The projected costs include the expense of purchasing special equipment for maintaining the streets and village maintenance of the streets during the next six years.

TRUSTEE Charles Kerr said he would like more information on the cost of the village taking over the private streets because of the difference between village estimates and those presented by the associations.

Larry Melnick, a representative of Tahoe Village, said if negotiations are conducted, village officials must consider condominium owners' contribu-

tions to the motor fuel tax fund which makes up a large portion of the village road and street maintenance budget.

"Multi-family housing makes up 60 per cent of the village population. We're paying into the motor fuel tax fund but we're not receiving the same services as other residents of the village," he said.

Local scene

Cake decorating show

The Indian Trails Public Library, 850 Jenkins Ct., Wheeling, will sponsor a cake decorating demonstration Wednesday.

Frank Savino, of the Countryside Bakery, Libertyville, will demonstrate cake decorating at 10 a.m. at the Crossings Clubhouse, the junction of Ill. Routes 53 and 83, and at 7:30 p.m. in the library board room.

No registration is required. For further information call 537-4011.

Bank employees win Crusade award

Employees of Wheeling Trust and Savings Bank, Wheeling, earned a Crusade of Mercy Bronze Plaque for "outstanding participation" in the 1976 campaign to raise funds to support human care services in the area.

Thirty-four per cent of the bank's employees pledged 1 per cent of their gross annual income to the campaign. Bronze plaques were awarded to employees of nearly 200 businesses and social service agencies.

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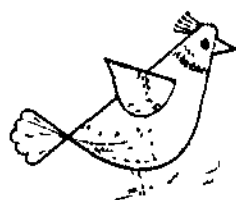
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CHICAGOLAND'S FINEST AND MOST COMPLETE FLOOR COVERING SELECTIONS



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CHERO RONGLANG fled the Khmer Rouge rebels through Thailand's tall grass, but guerrillas shot her tore her month-old baby from her arms, and slit his throat. The pair were just two of 30 persons killed in a ruthless attack — Page 8.

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The index is on Page 2

Dominick's eyes National store lease at mall

The National Food Store has closed, but a Dominick's soon may be opening in the Buffalo Grove Mall, Arlington Heights and Dundee roads.

Mail merchants have been told that Kenroy, Inc. of Skokie is negotiating with Dominick's Food Stores for space formerly occupied by National.

National was released from its long-term lease with Kenroy in mid-January because of the possibility Dominick's would take over the space, a spokesman for Kenroy said.

HOWEVER, Larry Norman, Dominick's director of public relations denied Dominick's is currently negotiating with Kenroy for the space.

Norman said Dominick's was investigating the possibility of leasing the space, but "at the present time we are not going in."

Dominick's is concerned that the Buffalo Grove location is too close to the firm's Wheeling store, Dundee and McHenry roads, approximately three miles away, Norman said.

Kenroy also has contacted the DeKoven Drug Co., Elk Grove Village, about renting a mall store formerly occupied by Scott's Family Center.

DEKOVEN PLANS to conduct a market study examining the feasibility of opening a mall store, said Ron Kuntz, DeKoven vice president. The study will take two to three weeks and no negotiations will be conducted during that time, he said.

Township seeks funds for property

Federal funding to acquire a parcel of property for recreation use is being sought by Vernon Township, according to Township Supervisor Michael Zimmer.

The application is through the Lake County Community Development Commission, which will meet Wednesday and Feb. 9 to allocate an expected \$2 million in community development funds from the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development.

The commission meetings are at 7:30 p.m. on the 10th floor of the Lake County Building, 18 N. County St., Waukegan. A hearing is scheduled for 2:30 p.m. Thursday on the 10th floor of the county building on the fund allocations.

Two Buffalo Grove men had sought to lease the former Scott's to use as a youth center, but Kenroy objected to their plan for a center containing pinball machines and video games.

"We will not allow it," said James Concones, property manager with Kenroy.

Scott's closed its store last summer, but is still bound by a long-term lease with Kenroy.

30-day jail sentence given Longet

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Singer Claudine Longet Monday pleaded to a judge for leniency, then was sentenced to 30 consecutive days in jail and placed on two years probation for the shooting death of her lover, pro skier Vladimir (Spider) Sabich.

Miss Longet, who had faced a maximum sentence of two years in jail and a \$5,000 fine, said after the sentence was imposed she "fell into the hands of a district attorney who was more concerned with his own ambition than with finding truth and justice."

Defense attorney Charles Weedman first said he would appeal, thus delaying implementation of District Judge George Lohr's sentence, but said later no decision had been made. Lohr ordered Miss Longet to serve the sentence anytime before Sept. 1 and pay a \$25 probation fine.

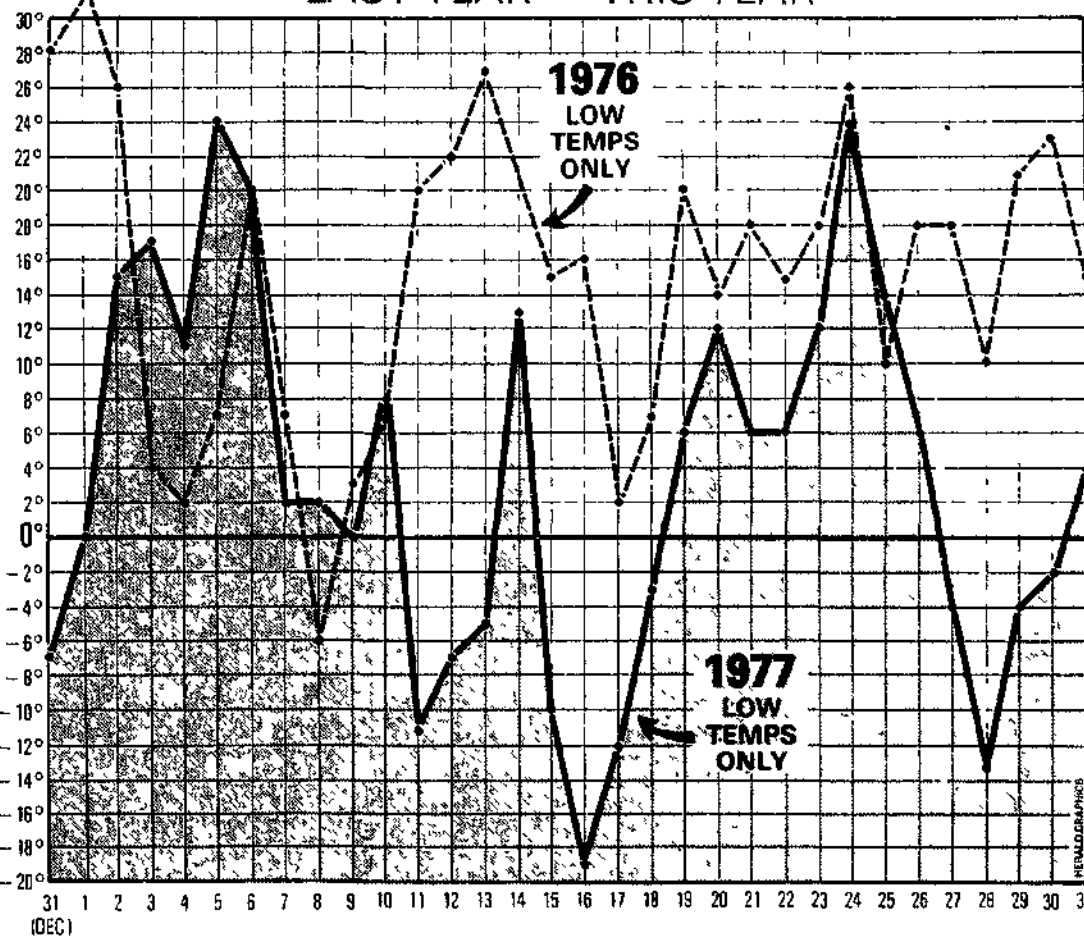
SINGER Andy Williams, Miss Longet's ex-husband, accompanied her to court and cried softly when Lohr announced the sentence. He walked across the courtroom to his former wife, hugged her and told reporters "She does not deserve to go to jail."

"The judge made it clear that it was important to satisfy the desires of some few members of the public (and) that a jail term would clean the air and Claudine would be cleansed and everybody would be happy," Weedman said about the sentence.

District Atty. Frank Tucker said an appeal would be useless and said the shooting "was a two-bit quarrel that

(Continued on Page 2)

JANUARY TEMPERATURE COMPARISON LAST YEAR — THIS YEAR



JANUARY, 1977 WAS a month that will not be soon forgotten by Northwest suburban residents. The mercury dipped below zero 11 times last month, compared to only once in January 1976.

Senate OKs energy bill; House weighs issue today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. House today is expected to vote on emergency legislation approved by the Senate Monday which will spread this winter's natural gas shortages around more evenly.

Setting aside debate on long-term energy problems, the Senate approved the measure 91-2. The House leadership said after the vote that in order to speed the legislation to President Carter there would be an attempt to approve the Senate version rather than an amended version that came out of the House Commerce Committee earlier in the day.

THE BILL remained essentially as Carter suggested last week. Authority for emergency purchases of natural gas outside the normal price controls policed by the Federal Power Commission and authority to force interstate pipelines to share supplies with one another to protect essential uses such as home heating.

The House Commerce Committee approved a price lid on any emergency gas sales, an idea the Senate rejected.

Like bitter medicine the bill was described in Senate debate as a distasteful necessity.

"It is going to hurt some states and help other states, but I think it will make a contribution for the emergency," Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., said.

"This bill will probably make things worse in some respects," Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said. "I understand that 5 percent of the shortfall is available for immediate supply. That is about all that is available. So if we pass this bill, the best you could expect is to spread the shortfall around so that more people share in the shortfall."

McClure had an amendment to lift price controls from gas permanently but he withdrew it at the urging of the leadership.

SEVERAL OTHER amendments were offered and then withdrawn. The

More cold blows in for February

by PAUL GORES

What a difference a year makes in Chicago area weather.

Only a year ago area residents were "basking" in average high temperatures of 24 degrees in January, perhaps anticipating early golf and baseball seasons.

But the January just completed including 11 days of below zero temperatures, has left residents with more immediate concerns and worries — such as dead batteries, frostbite and high fuel bills.

JANUARY 1977 not only contained 31 straight days of temperatures below freezing, but it contained the lowest temperature of the century, 19 degrees below zero Jan. 16.

The average low temperature for January 1976 was 14 degrees. But last month the mercury hovered near the zero mark often enough to result in an average low temperature of 4 degrees.

While meteorologists do not expect February to be as severe as January, it will be colder than usual. The National Weather Service's 30-day outlook calls for "below normal temperatures and below normal precipitation."

Senate accepted only technical changes.

Before the House committee approved the bill it adopted a series of amendments, including one by Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., limiting the price for the emergency gas sales.

Eckhardt's amendment, adopted 21-17, would set a price ceiling for new natural gas in the program at 15 percent above the average for the second quarter of 1976. Eckhardt, a Texan

A spokesman for the weather service said 32 degrees is the average high temperature in February and the low usually ranges from 18 to 21 degrees.

The outlook for the rest of the week calls for highs in the low 20s today and Wednesday and then a drop back down to the teens and single digits Thursday.

NOBODY KNOWS why such a severe winter is following a very dry hot summer. But researchers are studying the phenomenon at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo.

A research project there has been set up to determine whether past weather conditions can be used to predict the weather on a long-range basis. Meteorologists agree that the past 15 years have been unusually good. Now they wonder if it was just the calm before the storm.

But meteorologist Roscoe Braham of the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus said any predictions of extreme weather for the next five years "are very speculative."

A lot of people are making predictions, Braham said. But having them come true is something else.

who has been fighting oil and gas interests for years said that would place the ceiling for Texas gas at \$2.02 and for all other states at about the \$2 figure.

The measure also allows an additional 10 percent cost if it is sold by a pipeline or distribution firm, and lets the president set a higher price if "necessary to permit interstate purchasers to compete effectively."

(Continued on Page 3)

Sharks, crowd see no Evel

The sharks went home hungry and so did the crowd as daredevil Evel Knievel proved Monday night that practice does not always make perfect.

Knievel who was scheduled to jump over a pool of sharks on his motorcycle, tried an unscheduled practice run 140 hours before show time at the International Amphitheatre in Chicago.

Knievel had cleared the shark-filled tank when his motorcycle landed on the exit ramp, skidded and crashed through a barrier Knievel was thrown in the air, striking a TV cameraman from Palatine photographing the jump. Both men fell about 20 feet.

KNEIVEL SUFFERED a fractured right forearm and left collarbone, and internal bleeding in his right calf, a spokesman at Michael Reese Hospital said.

The cameraman, Thomas Geren, 29, of 13A Dundee Quarter, Palatine, also was taken to Michael Reese, where he was treated for minor injuries and released.

Byline report

Bob Gallas



Evel zooms in on cameraman

by DAVE IBATA

Cameraman Thomas M. Geren of Palatine caught an unexpected close-up of Evel Knievel's motorcycle Monday night, when the machine came roaring down a ramp and its handlebar clipped Geren's television lens.

Geren, 29, said he remembered tracking Knievel's practice flight across the pool of sharks. The viewfinder of his television camera was snug against his eye. Suddenly, Geren said, Knievel grew larger and larger in his viewfinder.

"The next thing I knew, I was on the floor," said Geren, of 13A Dundee Quarter, Palatine. "My eye was full of blood, and I couldn't see so I was freaked."

Geren could have lost his left eye (Continued on Section 3, Page 1)

Black historians lavish praise on 'Roots' TV series

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Prominent black historians Monday praised the ABC serialization of the novel "Roots" as a saga of black heritage and culture that will have a lasting impact on Americans and will pave the way for understanding in race relations.

The eight-part series, which ended Sunday with record high television ratings, was the adaptation of Alex Haley's book in which he traced his ancestry from an African village through slavery in the New World.

Many black historians and teachers of Afro-American history in the Chicago area Monday agreed that the television novel, which more than 80 million viewers followed for eight consecutive nights last week, was historically accurate and dealt sensitively with the slavery issue.

YOUNG AND OLD, black and white were attracted to the series out of curiosity and interest in the perplexing relationship between races in this country, the experts said.

"Everyone in this country is con-

fronted with the problem of race every day of their lives," said John Hope Franklin, one of the nation's foremost black historians and professor at the University of Chicago.

"I think it is an important series because it called our attention in a very dramatic way to the barbarism of slavery. It reminded us that Africans are not without their own culture and religion," he said. "It shows there is a persistence of desire for freedom on the part of people who are oppressed."

Franklin said he was enroute by plane from California to Chicago Sunday night when the last two-hour episode of "Roots" was aired.

"WE WERE DELAYED" because of some technical problems and, to show you what people thought of the show the passengers demanded that the crew tune-in the series on the television set in the plane, which they did, and we were able to see part of the show," he said.

Abraham Demoz, director of African studies at Northwestern Univer-

sity, Evanston, is a native African who believes the series "has contributed to helping both black and white Americans better understand themselves and each other."

Reaction from both black and white students to the television novel and the book has been "very positive," Demoz said, "although some blacks feel that the slavery experience was somewhat softened and was made to look better than it really was."

The portrayal of the black experience on a widely accepted medium

such as television "has been too long in coming," he said.

"BLACK AMERICANS should be proud of their heritage and should strive to uncover it. White Americans should try to understand the black experience and relate it to their own heritage," Demoz said.

The story of "Roots" which Haley spent 12 years researching in Africa and the United States, has rekindled an interest in black culture and genealogy in general. The Newberry Li-

(Continued on Page 4)



SEATED ON THE STEPS of the library at Kildeer School, Long Grove, fourth graders learn finger-spelling from director Randi

Hudson. The students learned to talk with their hands to help keep things quiet when working with friends at their new school. The

students later spread out over the carpeted steps to make paper bag puppets.

Futuristic school with a history

by DIANE GRANAT

Historic Long Grove, with its turn-of-the-century atmosphere, hardly seems the proper setting for a school with some of the newest architectural innovations.

When Kildeer School, Rt. 2, Long Grove, opened Monday it looked more like a forecast of the 21st Century than a reminder of the past. With its open classrooms, bright carpeting and sunken library Kildeer is clearly directed toward the future.

Unlike most new schools Kildeer has a history. The newest school in Buffalo Grove-Long Grove Dist. 96 is actually the district's oldest school. Originally built in 1947, it was closed in 1973 for remodeling.

IN 1917, KILDEER served children from a 20-square-mile area in four rooms and a gymnasium. It replaced 4 one-room school houses which previously served the Dist. 96 area.

The new Kildeer has similarities to a one-room school house, with one giant classroom.

The main remodeling in updating Kildeer was knocking down most classroom walls. Now instead of corridors lined with boxlike rooms, each room merges with the next, with only a narrow cinderblock partition separating the rooms.

The open feeling in the classrooms is accentuated by the large and airy library in the center of the school. The library, with staggered steps perfect for stretching out with a good book, was an outdoor courtyard before it was enclosed during renovation.

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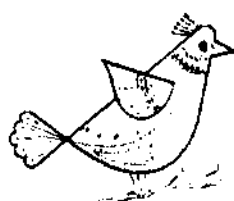
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Icy River Road blamed on water main rupture

Hundreds of gallons of freezing water blocked traffic for three hours along a half-mile stretch of River Road between Algonquin Road and Oakton Street Monday morning after a major water main ruptured in Des Plaines.

The water main at Van Buren Avenue and River Road broke at about 4:30 a.m. after subzero temperatures caused the ground to shift at the frost line, said Joe Schwab, Des Plaines public works commissioner.

"All the street drains froze," Schwab added. "There was about a six-inch water buildup."

CITY WORKERS SLOWED down the leak and were able to clear enough of the water and ice off River Road to reopen it to traffic at about 8:30 a.m.

During the early morning commuter rush the break snarled traffic along Miner Street north of Algonquin Road and south of Oakton street.

Schwab said another water main broke Monday at River Rd. and Mill Street, but it did not affect traffic.

Monday's breaks increased to 24 the total number of water main breaks in Des Plaines during January.

ADDED TO December's record total of 29, this makes this winter one of the hardest ever on the city's mains.

Schwab said the continued cold weather has caused constant underground movement, leading to the record number of breaks.

"This is exceptional," he said. "It's just one of those things that happens during the cold weather."

The extreme temperatures also have frozen a record number of water pipes leading from mains to homes. The public works department has been deluged with calls from resi-

Related picture Page 5

dents who are without water because of frozen pipes.

Even if the weather does warm up, pipes will continue to freeze because ground temperatures change much slower than air temperatures, said Kenneth E. Tiernan, superintendent of the water and sewer department.

30-day jail sentence given Longet

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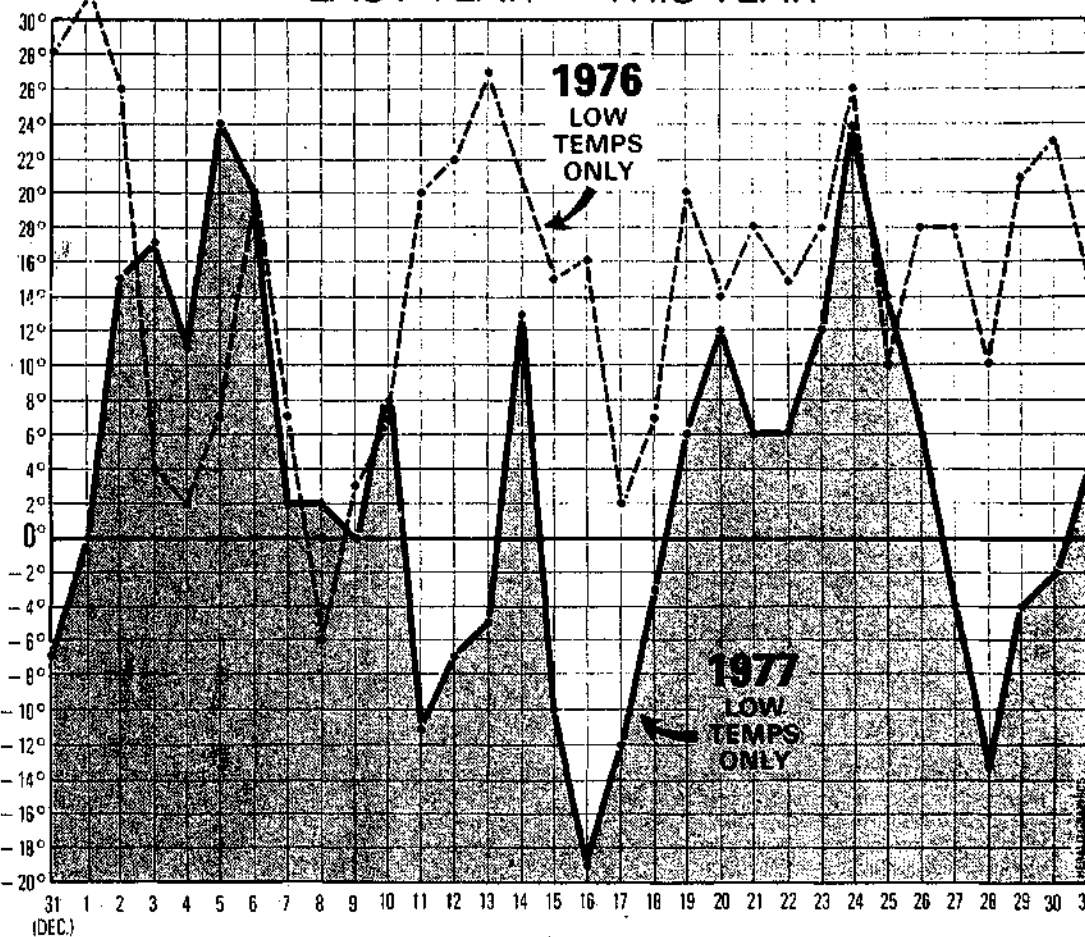
(Continued on Page 2)

CBers rule unit meeting topic

The formation of a steering committee to establish ground rules for a Citizens' Band radio crime patrol will be discussed tonight at a meeting of the Des Plaines Police Committee.

Committee Chairman Arthur Erbach, 5th, said about 30 Des Plaines residents have volunteered to be in the CB patrol. He expects most of them to be at the meeting beginning at 7:30 p.m. in Room 107 of the Civic Center, 1420 Miner St.

JANUARY TEMPERATURE COMPARISON LAST YEAR — THIS YEAR



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Senate OKs energy bill; House weighs issue today

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NOBODY KNOWS why such a severe winter is following a very dry, hot summer. But researchers are studying the phenomenon at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo.

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Byline report

Bob Gallas



Evel zooms in on cameraman

by DAVE IBATA

Cameraman Thomas M. Geren of Palatine caught an unexpected close-up of Evel Knievel's motorcycle Monday night, when the machine came roaring down a ramp and its handlebar clipped Geren's television lens.

Geren, 29, said he remembered tracking Knievel's practice flight across the pool of sharks. The viewfinder of his television camera was snug against his eye. Suddenly, Geren said, Knievel grew larger and larger in his viewfinder.

"The next thing I knew, I was on the floor," said Geren, of 13A Dundee Quarter, Palatine. "My eye was full of blood, and I couldn't see, so I was freaked."

Geren could have lost his left eye, (Continued on Section 3, Page 1)

Black historians lavish praise on 'Roots' TV series

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Prominent black historians Monday praised the ABC serialization of the novel "Roots" as a saga of black heritage and culture that will have a lasting impact on Americans and will pave the way for understanding in race relations.

The eight-part series, which ended Sunday with record high television ratings, was the adaptation of Alex Haley's book in which he traced his ancestry from an African village through slavery in the New World.

Many black historians and teachers of Afro-American history in the Chicago area Monday agreed that the television novel, which more than 80 million viewers followed for eight consecutive nights last week, was historically accurate and dealt sensitively with the slavery issue.

YOUNG AND OLD, black and white were attracted to the series out of curiosity and interest in the perplexing relationship between races in this country, the experts said.

"Everyone in this country is con-

fronted with the problem of race every day of their lives," said John Hope Franklin, one of the nation's foremost black historians and professor at the University of Chicago.

"I think it is an important series because it called our attention in a very dramatic way to the barbarism of slavery. It reminded us that Africans are not without their own culture and religion," he said. "It shows there is a persistence of desire for freedom on the part of people who are oppressed."

Franklin said he was enroute by plane from California to Chicago Sunday night when the last two-hour episode of "Roots" was aired.

"WE WERE DELAYED because of some technical problems and, to show you what people thought of the show, the passengers demanded that the crew tune-in the series on the television set in the plane, which they did, and we were able to see part of the show," he said.

Abraham Demoz, director of African studies at Northwestern Univer-

sity, Evanston, is a native African who believes the series "has contributed to helping both black and white Americans better understand themselves and each other."

Reaction from both black and white students to the television novel and the book has been "very positive," Demoz said, "although some blacks feel that the slavery experience was somewhat softened and was made to look better than it really was."

The portrayal of the black experience on a widely accepted medium

such as television "has been too long in coming," he said.

"BLACK AMERICANS should be proud of their heritage and should strive to uncover it. White Americans should try to understand the black experience and relate it to their own heritage," Demoz said.

The story of "Roots," which Haley spent 12 years researching in Africa and the United States, has rekindled an interest in black culture and genealogy in general. The Newberry Li-

(Continued on Page 4)



BURSTING WATER MAINS have been a common sight in Des Plaines this winter. A broken main at Van Buren Avenue and River Road Monday spilled hundreds of gallons of water on to the street snarling traffic from Algonquin Road to Oakton Street for nearly three hours.

Historical society fund drive begins next week

The Des Plaines Historical Society will kick off its 1977 fund-raising drive next week.

Mayor Charles Bolek, chairman of the society's new honorary advisory committee, is expected to present a check at that time, Society Director Richard Welch said.

"Our goal is \$50,000," he said, explaining \$30,000 is needed to move the society's building, the Kinder House, to the northeast corner of Prairie Avenue and Pearson Street.

THE KINDER HOUSE, an example of early 1900s architecture, must be moved from 777 Lee St. to make room for expansion of the First Federal Savings and Loan Assn. of Des Plaines, 749 Lee St.

The move will cost at least \$75,000, Welch said. The city of Des Plaines

will contribute \$30,000, leaving \$45,000 as the society's share. The society has raised \$15,000 toward that amount, he said.

Formation of the advisory committee is the first phase of the society's fund-raising program.

"We wanted to put together an honorary advisory committee of prominent citizens and businessmen to get their advice and help in raising money," Welch said.

FIFTY PROMINENT residents are on the committee already, he said.

The society also plans to send letters out to all families in Des Plaines, telling them about the organization and asking for donations. The annual flea market and the annual membership drive also are scheduled.

Maine North graduation today

Maine North High School will hold its mid-year commencement exercises at 8 p.m. today in the school's theater, 9511 Harrison St., Des Plaines.

Graduates are: Gail Biela, Camille Ellsworth, Susan Elsner, Maria Flores, Karen Funk, Stuart Gold, Nancy Johnson, Lisa Juvonen, Peri Kaiser, Cynthia Kaplan, Cathy Lane, Lee-Ann Larson, Angelina Letizia, Maria Lucchesi, David Maynard, Peggy Middleton, Kathleen Murawski and Donna Nesici.

Also: DebraLee Nichele, Gail Nicholson, Mark Payne, Michael Ranes, Victor Rogus, Lori Schubert, Debra Snelten, Jill Van Schindel, Jeannine Voglein, Lee Walker, Robert Lewis Zaborak, Donald DuBois, Rudolph Hahn, Jr., Colleen O'Grady, Joseph Sottosanto, James Vargo and Richard Phinney.

January graduates who plan on attending June commencement exercises are Linda Capek and David Drain.

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Local scene

Skiing program set

"Cross Country Skiing and Survival" is the topic of a program from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Oakton Community College, 7900 N. Nagle Ave., Morton Grove.

Instructor Randy Fort, outings chairman of the Sierra Club, will discuss winter camping, cross country skiing and places to buy or rent equipment.

Participants in the class also will plan an outing, select a site and arrange for car pools on a convenient date.

Fee for the workshop is \$35. For information, call 967-5821.

Meteorology workshop

"Meteorology," a day-long workshop on weather, will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Feb. 12, sponsored by the adult and continuing education program at Oakton Community College.

The workshop, led by Robert Schram, will provide a comprehensive examination of various weather conditions and how they affect flying. Also included will be an analysis of weather charts and other data produced by the National Weather Service for use by pilots.

Fee for the workshop is \$10. For more information, call 967-5821.

Condition of crash victim satisfactory

A 64-year-old Des Plaines woman was in satisfactory condition Monday at Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines following a two-car collision.

Gertrude Shillington, 1524 Walnut Ave., suffered injuries Sunday night when a car driven by her husband, Charles Shillington, 71, hit a parked car owned by Marilyn Downey, 31, of 1036 River Rd., Des Plaines.

Shillington was ticketed for traveling too fast for conditions as he turned off River Road onto Walnut Avenue and hit the parked vehicle. He is scheduled to appear in the Des Plaines branch of Cook County Circuit Court Feb. 14.

No one else was injured in the accident.

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35%

Now, for a limited time only, you can purchase Karastan, a name that is synonymous with quality at prices lower than ever. Famous Karastan carpet has a tradition of quality in colors and styling that are tops. All five qualities are also available in room size or area rugs.

TOURNEAU —

This saxony nylon texture has an extra dense plush surface for enduring easy care and practicality at a moderate cost. See this unusual value in a wide range of high fashion colors.

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— NOW 11.95

DEVOTION —

Walking on Devotion is like walking on velvet. This highly styled carpet is Kara-Loc woven of plush pile Antron nylon in exciting tone on tone colors for use in every area of your home.

REGULARLY \$21.00

— NOW 15.95

ELOQUENCE —

An opulently thick all-nylon plush pile carpet with heavy cable tufted yarns. An elegant heavy duty carpet for those areas that call for both luxury and extra durability. Clear rich colors for every decor.

REGULARLY \$23.00

— NOW 15.95

BEAU CHATEAU —

A luscious 100% Wool Kara-Loc woven broadloom at prices of yesteryear. Pure springy Wool, deep and dense, subtly textured with a faint chevron weave that adds an extra feeling of depth, in 12 exciting solid colors.

REGULARLY \$32.00

— NOW 19.95

CHATEAU —

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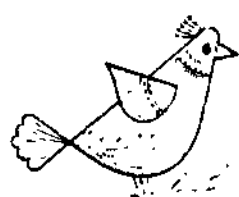
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This morning in The Herald

CHERO RONGLANG fled the Khmer Rouge rebels through Thailand's tall grass, but guerrillas shot her, tore her month-old baby from her arms and slit his throat. The pair were just two of 30 persons killed in a ruthless attack. — Page 8.

JACK ALBERTSON, speaking at funeral services for Freddie Prinze, broke into tears Monday as he delivered the eulogy, saying: "We will see Freddie again, and smile and laugh again." — Page 3.

HAIR TRANSPLANTS and the newest thing, tie-on hairpieces, are making life more bearable for men with a baldness trait. Transplants come from the man's own hair while the tie-ons are of synthetic hair. But either one puts hair where there used to be a shiny pate. — Sect. 2 Page 1.

STARTING TODAY: "Look Smart," a new weekly fashion column written by Harry Jester is especially geared to men. — Sect. 2, Page 2. **PAUL GREENBERG**, editorial page editor for the Pine Bluff, Ark., Commercial joins The Herald as a regular columnist today. He will appear on the editorial page Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

MANNING THE PUMPS — That's what Chicagoans may be doing if Ald. Chris Cohen of Chicago can get the city council to agree to his ordinance. Motorists and gas station owners in the Lake Geneva, Wis., area say they prefer the self-service stations, although it does mean carrying an extra pair of gloves in the car. — Page 3.

TODAY OFFERS some relief from frigid temperatures with a high in the low 20s and sunny skies. The low tonight will be 10 to 15. Wednesday will be mostly sunny and warmer with a high in the mid to upper 20s and diminishing winds. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

Village stops deficit, may even have extra cash

Elk Grove Village is likely to have surplus funds at the end of this fiscal year rather than the deficit predicted earlier.

George Coney, finance director, said Monday an unexpected increase in sales taxes and building permit fees in 1976-77 could leave the village with a surplus. The village budget approved last May predicted a deficit of \$119,391.

Coney said he could not estimate the amount of the surplus.

THE VILLAGE had expected \$2.1 million in sales taxes during 1976-77, Coney said, but has collected \$1.5 million in the first eight months of the year.

If sales taxes continue at the same rate, the village would receive \$2.25 million or about \$450,000 more than budgeted.

Not all of the village's 2,500 companies were affected by the national recession, Coney said, so sales taxes in Elk Grove Village increased despite a drop-off in other municipalities.

The village also estimated \$200,000 would be generated in building permit fees, Coney said, but \$132,000 has been collected already.

AT THAT RATE, permit fees would hit the expected \$200,000 mark, but Thomas Rottenbacher, building commissioner, said building still will increase because of a more stable economy.

For example, there was a 21.8 percent increase in permit fees collected in calendar year 1976 over 1975. Fees collected in 1976 totaled more than \$217,000.

The budget process for 1977-78 is just beginning, with department budgets prepared last week. The new fiscal year will be the second time zero-based budgeting is used in Elk Grove Village. The fiscal year begins May 1.

Coney said the system was successful in 1976-77 because the village board became aware of the cost for each program run by the village.

ZERO-BASED budgeting requires municipal department heads each year to justify all their programs. Previously, a program might be funded simply because it was part of the previous year's budget, said Trustee Edward Kenna, chairman of the village board's budget committee.

Under the old system, only added

expenses had to be justified, rather than the entire budget, Kenna said.

Kenna said it was too early to determine whether the new system is successful, but agreed with Coney that it "makes sure everybody is cognizant of the cost of everything they do."

The village board budget committee now must review budget requests and will submit its recommendations to the entire board by March 7.

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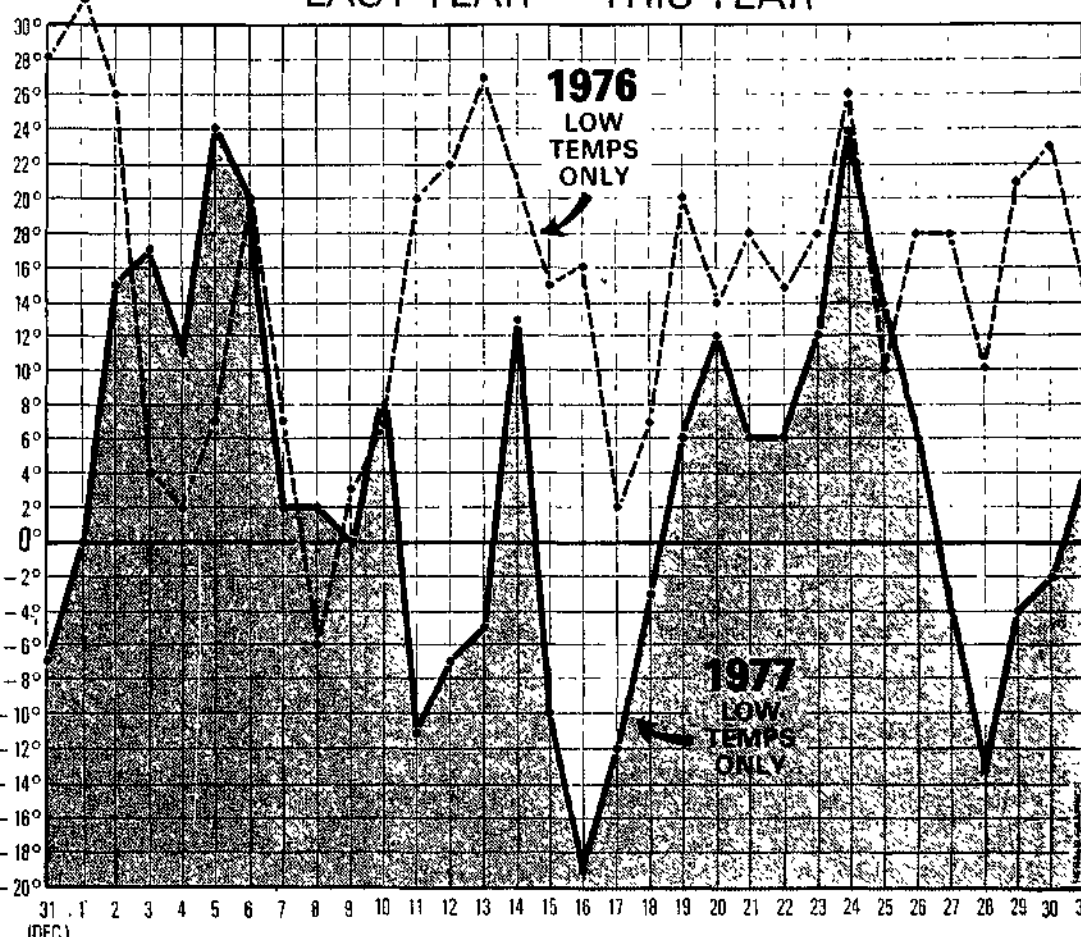
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Byline report

Bob Gallas



Knievel's first words after coming to, according to one witness, were, "How's that cameraman?"

What millions of television viewers failed to see was chaos that resembled Custer's last stand. Among the carnival-like side shows were:

- Hundreds of free tickets being given away outside the Amphitheatre to pad the paltry turnout which co-host Jill St. John described as "3,000 excited spectators" to a chorus of laughter from the crowd of about 3,000. Tickets had been selling at \$6.50 and \$7.50.

Cameras discreetly avoided showing the empty seats.

- A WLS-TV newsman and crew

(Continued on Section 3, Page 1)

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by DAVE IBATA

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by DIANE MERNIGAS

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such as television "has been too long in coming," he said.

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The story of "Roots," which Haley spent 12 years researching in Africa and the United States, has rekindled an interest in black culture and genealogy in general. The Newberry Li-

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Ghosts of the early farmers probably still linger on the second floor where meetings of the area's Pure Milk Assn. were conducted.

Across Schaumburg Road to the north, the Freise brothers, early Schaumburg Township financiers, broke ground for the area's first bank in 1910.

The bank was first operated privately by the Freise family and later sold. Early historians say the automobile literally broke the bank when people began traveling to other nearby communities to shop.

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Later the building was used as a paint store, then converted to a real estate office.

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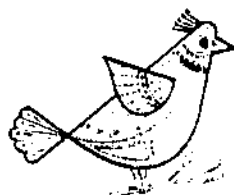
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This morning in The Herald

CHERO RONGLANG fled the Khmer Rouge rebels through Thailand's tall grass, but guerrillas shot her, tore her month-old baby from her arms and slit his throat. The pair were just two of 30 persons killed in a ruthless attack. — Page 8.

JACK ALBERTSON, speaking at funeral services for Freddie Prinze, broke into tears Monday as he delivered the eulogy, saying: "We will see Freddie again, and smile and laugh again." — Page 3.

HAIR TRANSPLANTS and the newest thing, tie-on hairpieces, are making life more bearable for men with a baldness trait. Transplants come from the man's own hair while the tie-ons are of synthetic hair. But either one puts hair where there used to be a shiny pate. — Sect. 3 Page 1.

STARTING TODAY: "Look Smart," a new weekly fashion column written by Harry Juster is especially geared to men. — Sect. 2, Page 2. **PAUL GREENBERG**, editorial page editor for the Pine Bluff, Ark., Commercial joins The Herald as a regular columnist today. He will appear on the editorial page Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

MANNING THE PUMPS — That's what Chicagoans may be doing if Ald. Chris Cohen of Chicago can get the city council to agree to his ordinance. Motorists and gas station owners in the Lake Geneva, Wis., area say they prefer the self-service stations, although it does mean carrying an extra pair of gloves in the car. — Page 3.

TODAY OFFERS some relief from frigid temperatures with a high in the low 20s and sunny skies. The low tonight will be 10 to 15. Wednesday will be mostly sunny and warmer with a high in the mid to upper 20s and diminishing winds. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

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Related picture Page 5

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30-day jail sentence given Longet

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Singer Claudine Longet Monday pleaded to a judge for leniency, then was sentenced to 30 consecutive days in jail and placed on two years probation for the shooting death of her lover, pro skier Vladimir (Spider) Sabich.

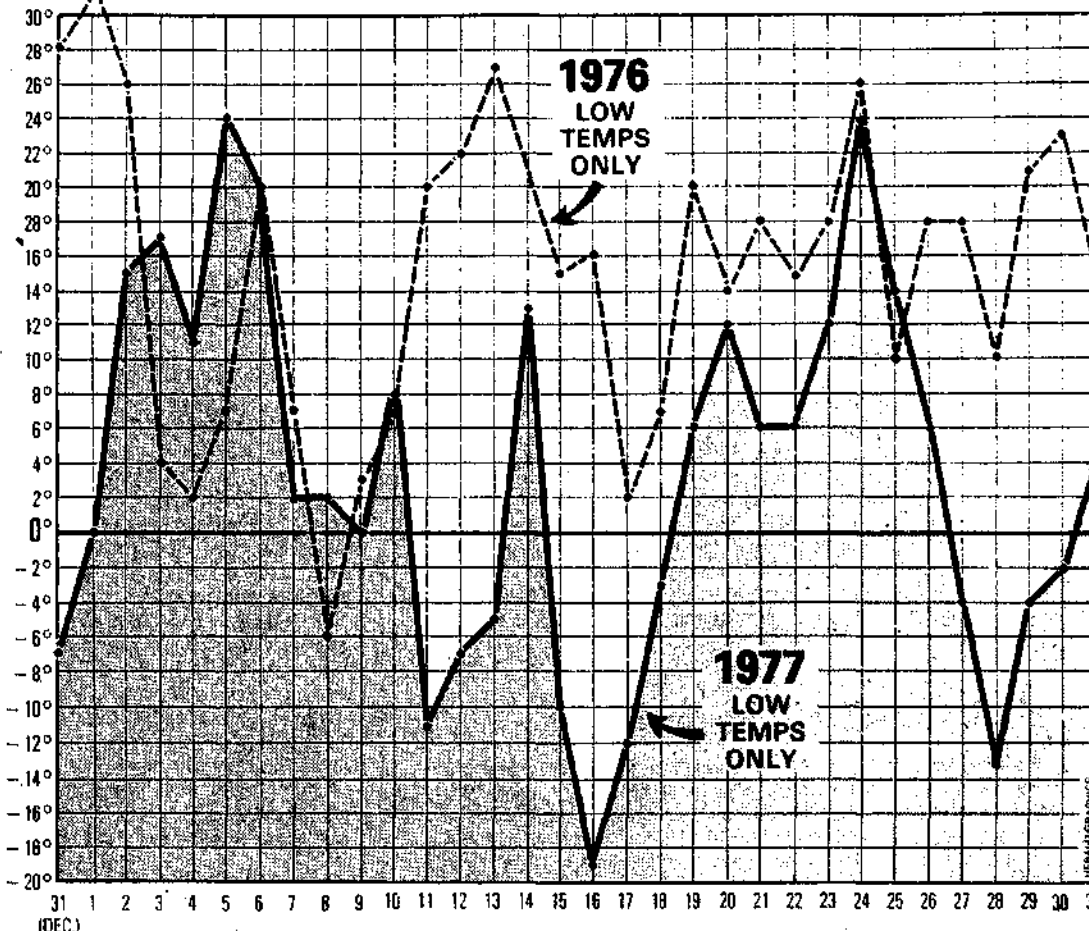
Miss Longet, who had faced a maximum sentence of two years in jail and a \$5,000 fine, said after the sentence was imposed she "fell into the hands of a district attorney who was more concerned with his own ambition than with finding truth and justice."

Defense attorney Charles Weedman first said he would appeal, thus delaying implementation of District Judge George Lohr's sentence, but said later no decision had been made. Lohr ordered Miss Longet to serve the sentence anytime before Sept. 1 and pay a \$25 probation fine.

SINGER Andy Williams, Miss Longet's ex-husband, accompanied her to court and cried softly when Lohr announced the sentence. He walked across the courtroom to his former wife, hugged her and told reporters: "She does not deserve to go to jail." "The judge made it clear that it was important to satisfy the desires of some few members of the public (and) that a jail term would clean the air and Claudine would be cleansed and everybody would be happy," Weedman said about the sentence.

District Atty. Frank Tucker said an appeal would be useless and said the shooting "was a two-bit quarrel" that (Continued on Page 2)

JANUARY TEMPERATURE COMPARISON LAST YEAR — THIS YEAR



JANUARY, 1977 WAS a month that will not be soon forgotten by Northwest suburban residents. The mercury dipped below zero 11 times last month, compared to only once in January 1976.

Senate OKs energy bill; House weighs issue today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. House today is expected to vote on emergency legislation approved by the Senate Monday which will spread this winter's natural gas shortages around more evenly.

Setting aside debate on long-term energy problems, the Senate approved the measure 91-2. The House leadership said after the vote that in order to speed the legislation to President Carter there would be an attempt to approve the Senate version rather than an amended version that came out of the House Commerce Committee earlier in the day.

THE BILL remained essentially as Carter suggested last week: Authority for emergency purchases of natural gas outside the normal price controls policed by the Federal Power Commission and authority to force interstate pipelines to share supplies with one another to protect essentials uses such as home heating.

The House Commerce Committee approved a price lid on any emergency gas sales, an idea the Senate rejected.

Like bitter medicine, the bill was described in Senate debate as a distasteful necessity.

"It is going to hurt some states and help other states, but I think it will make a contribution for the emergency," Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., said.

"This bill will probably make things worse in some respects," Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said. "I understand that 5 per cent of the shortfall is available for immediate supply. That is about all that is available. So, if we pass this bill, the best you could expect is to spread the shortfall around, so that more people share in the shortfall."

McClure had an amendment to lift price controls from gas permanently, but he withdrew it at the urging of the leadership.

SEVERAL OTHER amendments were offered and then withdrawn. The

More cold blows in for February

by PAUL GORES

What a difference a year makes in Chicago area weather.

Only a year ago area residents were "basking" in average high temperatures of 24 degrees in January, perhaps anticipating early golf and baseball seasons.

But the January just completed, including 11 days of below zero temperatures, has left residents with more immediate concerns and worries — such as dead batteries, frostbite and high fuel bills.

JANUARY 1977 not only contained 31 straight days of temperatures below freezing, but it contained the lowest temperature of the century, 19 degrees below zero Jan. 16.

The average low temperature for January 1976 was 14 degrees. But last month the mercury hovered near the zero mark often enough to result in an average low temperature of 4 degrees.

While meteorologists do not expect February to be as severe as January, it will be colder than usual. The National Weather Service's 30-day outlook calls for "below normal temperatures and below normal precipitation."

Senators accepted only technical changes.

Before the House committee approved the bill, it adopted a series of amendments, including one by Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., limiting the price for the emergency gas sales.

Eckhardt's amendment, adopted 21-17, would set a price ceiling for new natural gas in the program at 15 per cent above the average for the second quarter of 1976. Eckhardt, a Texan

A spokesman for the weather service said 32 degrees is the average high temperature in February and the low usually ranges from 18 to 23 degrees.

The outlook for the rest of the week calls for highs in the low 20s today and Wednesday and then a drop back down to the teens and single digits Thursday.

NOBODY KNOWS why such a severe winter is following a very dry, hot summer. But researchers are studying the phenomenon at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo.

A research project there has been set up to determine whether past weather conditions can be used to predict the weather on a long-range basis. Meteorologists agree that the past 15 years have been unusually good. Now they wonder if it was just the calm before the storm.

But meteorologist Roscoe Braham of the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus said any predictions of extreme weather for the next five years "are very speculative."

"A lot of people are making predictions," Braham said. "But having them come true is something else."

who has been fighting oil and gas interests for years, said that would place the ceiling for Texas gas at \$2.02, and for all other states at about the \$2 figure.

The measure also allows an additional 10 per cent cost if it is sold by a pipeline or distribution firm, and lets the president set a higher price if "necessary to permit interstate purchasers . . . to compete effectively" (Continued on Page 3)

Sharks, crowd see no Evel

The sharks went home hungry and so did the crowd as daredevil Evel Knievel proved Monday night that practice does not always make perfect.

Knievel, who was scheduled to jump over a pool of sharks on his motorcycle, tried an unscheduled practice run two hours before show time at the International Amphitheatre in Chicago.

Knievel had cleared the shark-filled tank when his motorcycle landed on the exit ramp, skidded and crashed through a barrier. Knievel was thrown in the air, striking a TV cameraman from Palatine photographing the jump. Both men fell about 20 feet.

KNIEVEL SUFFERED a fractured right forearm and left collarbone, and internal bleeding in his right calf, a spokesman at Michael Reese Hospital said.

The cameraman, Thomas Geren, 29, of 13A Dundee Quarter, Palatine, also was taken to Michael Reese, where he was treated for minor injuries and released.

Byline report

Bob Gallas



Evel zooms in on cameraman

by DAVE IBATA

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ALTHOUGH VILLAGE Pres. Raymond Kessell has said he is within a month of appointing an 11-member historic district committee to supervise the development of the Old Town area, village officials say there is little likelihood of village financial assistance which would enable the buildings to be moved to other locations.

Village officials plan to include money for professional planning studies in a new budget to be adopted in May but have not made plans to set aside money for other purposes in the district.

Ellsworth Memeke, Schaumburg Historical Society, said Monday he does not believe federal or state money is available to assist private business in a historic district.



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road to four lanes. Property owners say settlements offered by the county are in-

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Village may get money for transit

Schaumburg appears to be the only Northwest suburban community in line for federal money to begin and operate a public transportation system.

Regional Transportation Authority planner Joanne Vleides Monday said an informal agreement has been reached with the Urban Mass Transportation Administration to provide RTA with about \$500,000 to pay for six new suburban transit programs.

She said the money, expected to be released by about April 1, will cover \$100,000 in first-year operating expenses for Schaumburg's proposed subscription bus and dial-a-ride service.

The grant also is expected to pay for transit service planned in Proviso and Milton townships, Deerfield, Joliet and the Mundelein, Vernon Hills and Libertyville area.

Miss Vleides said RTA board members are expected to approve a formal application Thursday for the federal money.

Although she said federal approvals are formalities, Miss Vleides said she could not predict if the grant approval would be affected by the change in administrations.

Soccer groups have merged

It's going to be easier and less confusing to play soccer in Hoffman Estates.

The Hoffman Estates Athletic Assn. soccer program and the Soccer Club of the Hoffman Estates Park District have merged.

Andrew McPherson, board chairman of the park district club, said the groups combined to "provide a better community soccer program and enhance the quality of the sport."

A combined registration has been scheduled today from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Vogel's Barn, 650 W. Higgins Rd.

Boys and girls 5 through 17 are eligible for the program. The cost is \$15 a child which includes spring and fall soccer play.

McPherson said more than 1,000 children are expected to register for the 1977 soccer program.

Scheduling of fields, uniform purchasing and everything will be so much easier and more efficiently handled by one group, McPherson said.

He said a primary reason for the merger was "the disparity between the size of the two programs which put the smaller group in a less competitive position."

The park club registered 800 soccer players in 1976, McPherson said.

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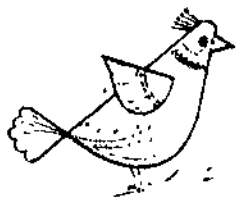
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The index is on Page 2

Aldermen do not understand pay hike plan: panel

Rolling Meadows aldermen do not understand a pay raise plan for municipal employees adopted by the city council in December, a committee of city officials concluded Monday night.

The Hays Plan, which promises raises to all city employees, some as high as 35 per cent, and agrees to apply them retroactive to May 1, was adopted without adequate funds in the budget. The council failed Jan. 25 to amend the budget to meet the pay increases.

The committee was formed at the January meeting to study the problem of implementing the pay raises.

THE COMMITTEE members refused to say the plan might be rescinded, but said they would hold "a couple more meetings of the full council" to study the plan.

"The whole thing was pushed through too quickly," said Ald. Raymond Neuckranz, 1st. "We voted on it without doing what we're doing now — studying and analyzing it." Neuckranz said he thought most city employees did not understand the plan and had many misconceptions about it.

City Treasurer Robert Cole said the representatives of Hays Associates did not do an adequate job of explaining. "We didn't know the right questions to ask because we didn't understand it," he said.

NEUCKRANZ TOLD the other members of the committee the Hays Plan is based in part on evaluation of individual performance. He said that five firefighters working for the same number of years under the same conditions might not receive the same pay. If one is considered a better worker, he will be paid a higher salary.

Other committee members said they did not realize the plan worked this way, saying they were concerned that the higher paid firefighter might be expected by his fellow workers to take the greater risks.

Ald. John Rock, 3rd, and Ald. William Ahrens, 2nd, asked Neuckranz why he did not explain the plan at full council meetings or in committee. Neuckranz, who came to the meetings with piles of charts and graphs, said it is impossible to illustrate something in such depth on the council floor, and that the issue never came up in committee.

NEUCKRANZ SAID that one of his priorities was to find a way to pay the retroactive salaries to those employees

who are entitled to them.

Some departments have the funds to meet the pay raises and may go ahead with them. The transferral of funds among departments is another possibility that may be considered. A two-thirds vote of the council is necessary to authorize any transferral of money.

Also present at Monday night's meeting was Ald. James Huddleston, 4th.

30-day jail sentence given Longet

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Singer Claudine Longet Monday pleaded to a judge for leniency, then was sentenced to 30 consecutive days in jail and placed on two years probation for the shooting death of her lover, pro skier Vladimir (Spider) Sabich.

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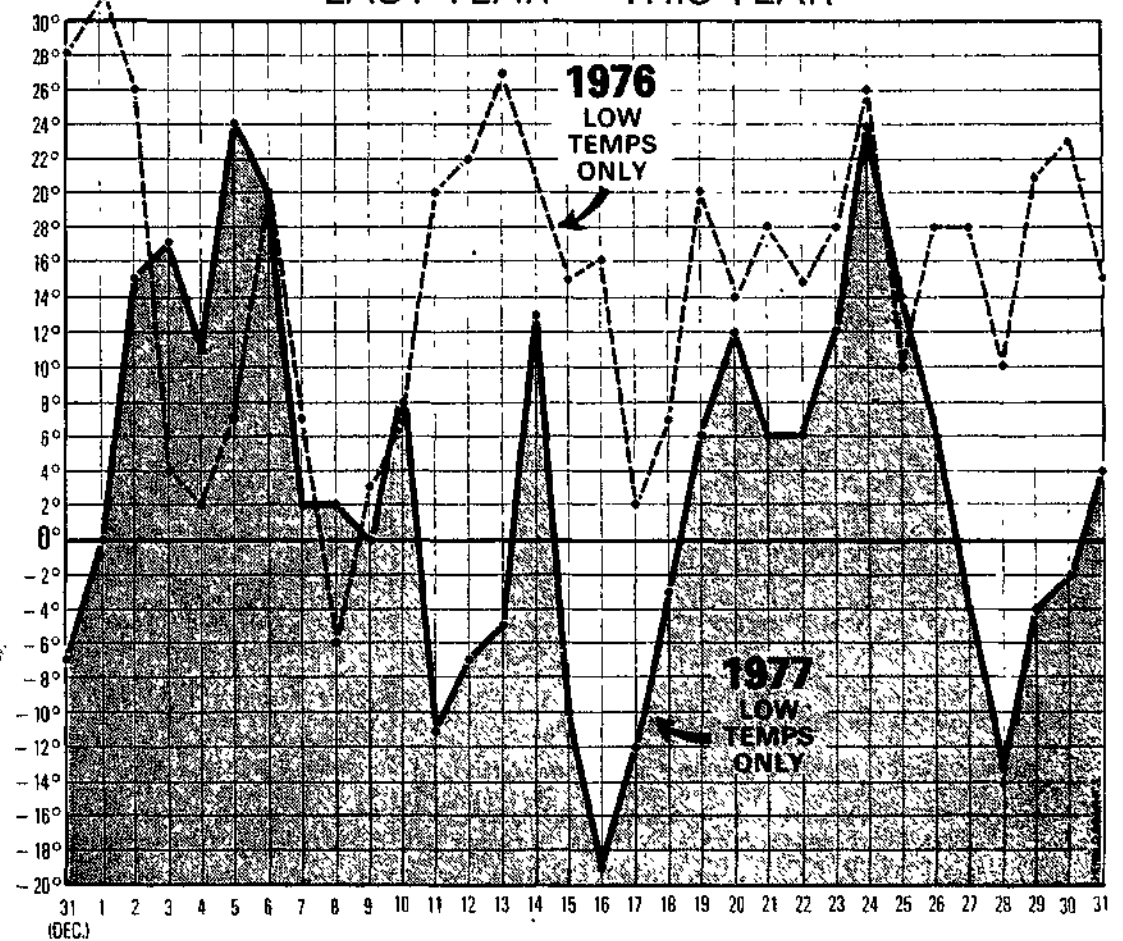
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"It is going to hurt some states and help other states, but I think it will make a contribution for the emergency," Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., said.

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The outlook for the rest of the week calls for highs in the low 20s today and Wednesday and then a drop back down to the teens and single digits Thursday.

NOBODY KNOWS why such a severe winter is following a very dry, hot summer. But researchers are studying the phenomenon at the National Center for Atmospheric Research in Boulder, Colo.

A research project there has been set up to determine whether past weather conditions can be used to predict the weather on a long-range basis. Meteorologists agree that the past 15 years have been unusually good. Now they wonder if it was just the calm before the storm.

But meteorologist Roscoe Braham of the University of Illinois Chicago Circle campus said any predictions of extreme weather for the next five years "are very speculative."

"A lot of people are making predictions," Braham said. "But having them come true is something else."

who has been fighting oil and gas interests for years, said that would place the ceiling for Texas gas at \$2.02, and for all other states at about the \$2 figure.

The measure also allows an additional 10 per cent cost if it is sold by a pipeline or distribution firm, and lets the president set a higher price if "necessary to permit interstate purchasers to compete effectively

(Continued on Page 3)

Sharks, crowd see no Evel

The sharks went home hungry and so did the crowd as daredevil Evel Knievel proved Monday night that practice does not always make perfect.

Knievel, who was scheduled to jump over a pool of sharks on his motorcycle, tried an unscheduled practice run two hours before show time at the International Amphitheatre in Chicago.

Knievel had cleared the shark-filled tank when his motorcycle landed on the exit ramp, skidded and crashed through a barrier. Knievel was thrown in the air, striking a TV cameraman from Palatine photographing the jump. Both men fell about 20 feet.

KNIEVEL SUFFERED a fractured right forearm and left collarbone, and internal bleeding in his right calf, a spokesman at Michael Reese Hospital said.

The cameraman, Thomas Geren, 29, of 13A Dundee Quarter, Palatine, also was taken to Michael Reese, where he was treated for minor injuries and released.

Byline report

Bob Gallas



Evel zooms in on cameraman

by DAVE IBATA

Cameraman Thomas M. Geren of Palatine caught an unexpected close-up of Evel Knievel's motorcycle Monday night, when the machine came roaring down a ramp and its handlebar clipped Geren's television lens.

Geren, 29, said he remembered tracking Knievel's practice flight across the pool of sharks. The viewfinder of his television camera was snug against his eye. Suddenly, Geren said, Knievel grew larger and larger in his viewfinder.

"The next thing I knew, I was on the floor," said Geren, of 13A Dundee Quarter, Palatine. "My eye was full of blood, and I couldn't see, so I was freaked."

Geren could have lost his left eye, (Continued on Section 3, Page 1)

Black historians lavish praise on 'Roots' TV series

by DIANE MERNIGAS

Prominent black historians Monday praised the ABC serialization of the novel "Roots" as a saga of black heritage and culture that will have a lasting impact on Americans and will pave the way for understanding in race relations.

The eight-part series, which ended Sunday with record high television ratings, was the adaptation of Alex Haley's book in which he traced his ancestry from an African village through slavery in the New World.

Many black historians and teachers of Afro-American history in the Chicago area Monday agreed that the television novel, which more than 80 million viewers followed for eight consecutive nights last week, was historically accurate and dealt sensitively with the slavery issue.

YOUNG AND OLD, black and white were attracted to the series out of curiosity and interest in the perplexing relationship between races in this country, the experts said.

"Everyone in this country is con-

fronted with the problem of race every day of their lives," said John Hope Franklin, one of the nation's foremost black historians and professor at the University of Chicago.

"I think it is an important series because it called our attention in a very dramatic way to the barbarism of slavery. It reminded us that Africans are not without their own culture and religion," he said. "It shows there is a persistence of desire for freedom on the part of people who are oppressed."

Franklin said he was enroute by plane from California to Chicago Sunday night when the last two-hour episode of "Roots" was aired.

"WE WERE DELAYED" because of some technical problems and, to show you what people thought of the show, the passengers demanded that the crew tune-in the series on the television set in the plane, which they did, and we were able to see part of the show," he said.

Abraham Demoz, director of African studies at Northwestern Univer-

sity, Evanston, is a native African who believes the series "has contributed to helping both black and white Americans better understand themselves and each other."

Reaction from both black and white students to the television novel and the book has been "very positive," Demoz said. "Although some blacks feel that the slavery experience was somewhat softened and was made to look better than it really was."

The portrayal of the black experience on a widely accepted medium

such as television "has been too long in coming," he said.

"BLACK AMERICANS should be proud of their heritage and should strive to uncover it. White Americans should try to understand the black experience and relate it to their own heritage," Demoz said.

The story of "Roots," which Haley spent 12 years researching in Africa and the United States, has rekindled an interest in black culture and genealogy in general. The Newberry Li-

(Continued on Page 4)

Historic inn out as county plans road widening

by PAT GERLACH

The two buildings stand proud and sturdy on the street corners like two aging men.

They stand at the intersection of Schaumburg and Roselle roads, the heart of Schaumburg's proposed historic district where village officials hope to preserve the flavor and architecture of their past.

But they also stand in the way of progress and must either be moved or razed to allow Schaumburg Road to be widened to accommodate traffic destined for the huge Woodfield Shopping Center and to thousands of homes and businesses in the area.

THE HIGH CEILINGS of the 90-year-old building on the southeast corner may still hold memories of the thirsty German farmers who gathered there for cold brew after prohibition was repealed in 1932. The building, the home of the Schaumrose Inn for the past 15 years, has served as a tavern since those days. Earlier it served as a hardware store, soft drink palace and recreation hall complete with pool tables and game machines.

Ghosts of the early farmers probably still linger on the second floor where meetings of the area's Pure Milk Assn. were conducted.

Across Schaumburg Road to the north, the Freise brothers, early Schaumburg Township financiers, broke ground for the area's first bank in 1910.

The bank was first operated privately by the Freise family and later sold. Early historians say the automobile literally broke the bank when people began traveling to other nearby communities to shop.

WHEN HOFFMAN Estates was developed in the late 1950s. Herman C. Hattendorf was forced to shutter his popular grocery and meat market as he was edged out of business by the new chain stores opening nearby.

Later the building was used as a paint store, then converted to a real estate office.

Mrs. Hattendorf, discouraged by Cook County's road widening plans, sold the building several years ago to insurance agent Tom DeBruyne who had rented the first floor for 12 years.

"I'd love to move the building, it's good and sound and a nice old building," DeBruyne said. "I've been in business here for years and I intend to stay in the area, but the comparative nickles and dimes the county wants to pay me wouldn't move us an inch."

SCHAUMROSE INN owner Wayne Nebel said he, too, is unhappy with the county's offers. "Offers? I don't really know if you can call them that," he said. "They (the county) are ridiculous."

Both owners say they have received summons and know they are forced to go to court before the road project starts later this year.

Nebel and his brother-in-law Victor Binneboese sold their excavating business 13 years ago and bought the tavern.

Their idea of offering a neighborhood watering hole "where a guy can take his wife and not worry about someone making a pass at her" has worked, they say. The men hope somehow to reach a settlement with the county that will enable them to move the building elsewhere in the Schaumburg area.

"We have worked too hard to let our business go," said Nebel.

IF THE COUNTY goes to court to condemn the buildings, prices the landowners must be paid are established in court.

"If the people don't accept our offers then the next step under eminent domain is condemnation. The county has the right to take the buildings and only a judge can decide the fair price to the owners," Frank Conroyd, of the county's land procurement division said.

The tavern owners and DeBruyne

know it will be a battle, but they say as property owners they want a fair shake from the county.

George Vogt, owner of Ace Hardware, on the southwest corner of the intersection, also has been served with a summons but refused to discuss the legal action.

Vogt said his store will not be affected by the road widening, but a storage building and the parking lot would go.

ALTHOUGH VILLAGE Pres. Raymond Kessell has said he is "within a month" of appointing an 11-member historic district committee to supervise the development of the Olde Towne area, village officials say there is little likelihood of village financial assistance which would enable the buildings to be moved to other locations.

Village officials plan to include money for professional planning studies in a new budget to be adopted in May but have not made plans to set aside money for other purposes in the district.

Ellsworth Meineke, Schaumburg Historical Society, said Monday he does not believe federal or state money is available to assist private business in a historic district.



THE SCHAUMROSE INN and other buildings on Schaumburg Road must be moved or razed to allow Cook County to widen the

road to four lanes. Property owners say settlements offered by the county are in-

adequate and they will go through court condemnation to get a fair price.

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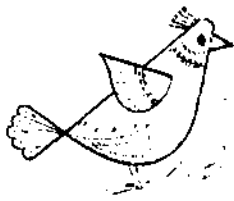
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Village tax hike not likely in '77 budget: Fonte

Palatine residents can expect no increases in village fees or taxes this year according to preliminary budget indications. Trustee Richard W. Fonte said Monday.

Fonte, chairman of the administration, legislation and finance committee, said he will meet Thursday with Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones and Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig to review revenue projections that will be used to decide the 1977-78 budget.

He said indications are that revenues will reflect a "natural growth," eliminating the need for higher village taxes or increased village fees to finance operations.

AN INCREASE in sales tax revenue and the village's share of federal revenue sharing are expected to provide the funds to offset the need for higher taxes or fees, Fonte said.

"Tony (Harwig) is always very conservative in his sales tax projections and we always increase those," Fonte said. "In the past few years we have always estimated low in sales tax projections."

Although revenue projections still are being processed by the village administration, Fonte said indications are that sales tax income will continue to grow. Last year the village received more than \$1 million in sales tax revenue.

In addition, motor fuel tax funds are expected to increase. Last year's motor fuel tax receipts were greater than \$350,000, up about \$30,000 from 1975.

Revenue sharing funds, which totaled about \$150,000 last year, are expected to be about \$175,000 this year.

Fonte said he would like the board's annual revenue resolution to be presented to the board Monday.

THE PRELIMINARY budget is expected to be presented to the village board Feb. 14.

Fonte said he will begin scheduling committee hearings on the 1977-78 budget as soon as possible.

"If we have the document, I see no reason why we should not have the hearings," he said.

Fonte does not know how many

hearings will be scheduled. Last year the board had three committee sessions to review the budget before a public hearing was called.

Harwig has asked department heads to keep their budget requests within a 5 per cent growth limit of last year's budget. The 1976-77 budget was a record \$7.9 million.

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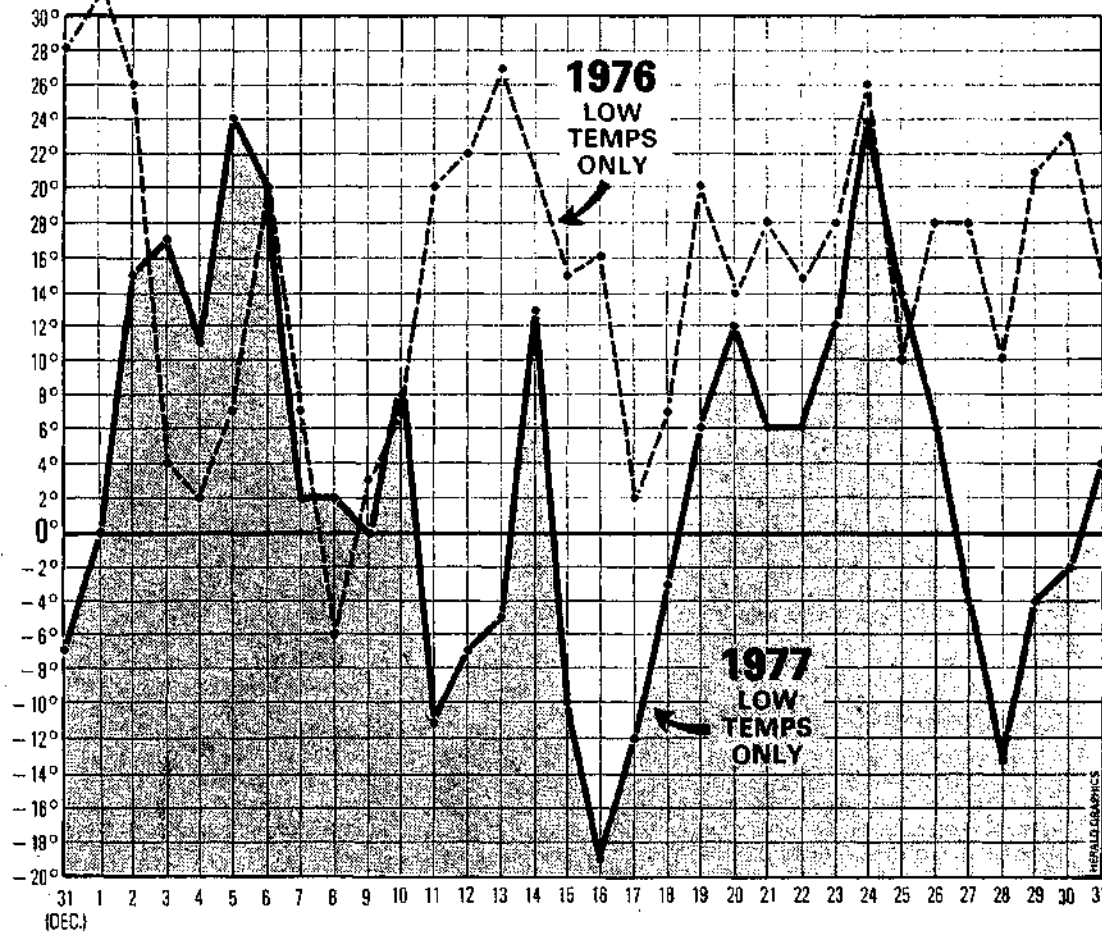
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Byline report

Bob Gallas



Evel zooms in on cameraman

by DAVE IBATA

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"The next thing I knew, I was on the floor," said Geren, of 13A Dundee Quarter, Palatine. "My eye was full of blood, and I couldn't see, so I was freaked."

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Black historians lavish praise on 'Roots' TV series

by DIANE MERMIGAS

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"I think it is an important series because it called our attention in a very dramatic way to the barbarism of slavery. It reminded us that Africans are not without their own culture and religion," he said. "It shows there is a persistence of desire for freedom on the part of people who are oppressed."

Franklin said he was enroute by plane from California to Chicago Sunday night when the last two-hour episode of "Roots" was aired.

"WE WERE DELAYED" because of some technical problems and, to show you what people thought of the show, the passengers demanded that the crew tune-in the series on the television set in the plane, which they did, and we were able to see part of the show," he said.

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such as television "has been too long in coming," he said.

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The story of "Roots," which Haley spent 12 years researching in Africa and the United States, has rekindled an interest in black culture and genealogy in general. The Newberry Li-

(Continued on Page 4)

Tot's problem? Usually his parents

by RUTH MUGALIAN

A 4-year-old boy who lives with his mother and stepfather told a social worker, "You know, it's really rough having two daddies."

"Oh, really?" the social worker asked.

"Well, that's what my mom said," the boy answered. After a pause he added, "I like them both."

A 2½-YEAR-OLD girl was having trouble getting along with other children. She was moody and very intellectual. A social worker described her parents as "very well educated, walking computers." Volunteer counselors went to her home several times and played with her. They taught her how to play.

Another child had been beaten repeatedly by his parents. He became afraid of any physical contact. Counselors touched him, embraced him, taught him that all touching does not hurt.

These children had serious prob-

lems — their parents. The parents sought help from the Northwest Human Resources Development Center.

"Any time a person comes in here and says his kid has a problem, and that kid is 4 or 5 years old, 99 times out of 100, I'll say, 'The problem is you. I'm not judging you, but you're the one who needs help,'" said Robert Greco, a social worker and counselor at the center.

"We don't treat the kids with therapy," he said. "Therapy means to bring about a change. Children don't change, they just adapt to their environment. The therapy is for the parents."

"We try to give the kids some mothering and fathering, the nourishment they need to grow," he said.

GRECO SAID that while playing and talking with the children, the counselors often become aware of situations that may be contributing to the problem.

"Kids notice everything about the

family and they'll tell you anything," he said.

In the case of the boy with the two daddies, Greco said, "By talking about it the child realized how he felt, that he didn't mind having two fathers. And we realized now the mother's attitude affected him. We shouldn't force our preconceived notions on kids. We assume that they are upset when their parents get divorced, but maybe they're not."

Working with battered children is a bit more complicated. "That could really be considered therapy," Greco said. "We use only professionals with them and it is a very systematic treatment."

He went on to explain that battered children "psychologically speaking, detach their heads from their bodies. That's the only way they can deal with the pain. The idea is to get the head and the body back together, to get them in touch with their bodies."

We want to get them to stop flinching everytime you approach them."

THE CHILDREN are treated only after the parents are on their way to being cured themselves.

"We don't strip the kid of his defenses, then send him back," he said.

Although the center does not deal with a lot of child abuse cases, Greco said there is a great deal more of it in the suburbs than society is willing to admit.

Besides working within the family, the people at the center work with other adults in the child's life.

"Teachers can have a great effect," Greco said. "We work closely with schools. I've asked that a child be transferred to a different class because of the teacher."

THE NORTHWEST Human Resources Center has been in Rolling Meadows for seven years, and Greco, 29, has been there almost from the beginning. He is part of a staff of 35 (including part-time employees and consultants) plus volunteers.

The center provides counseling for people of all ages in all kinds of situations: marriage, expectant parenthood, retirement, alcoholism and drug abuse.

The center, 3301 Algonquin Rd., is open from 8 a.m. to midnight daily. If a person needs help after hours, he may call the center's regular number, 392-8273, and he will be given the number where a counselor may be reached.

Burglars rob gas station of \$313

Palatine police are seeking burglars who broke into a village service station and stole \$312.65 from a storage room.

Police said the burglars smashed a bay window and snapped a half-inch reinforcement bar to gain entry to the Freeway Gas Station, 107 N. Northwest Hwy., between 10 p.m. Saturday and 5 a.m. Sunday.

Police said the burglars then tore a hole above a storage room door, and removed a blue money bag containing the cash.

Local scene

Church dinner Friday

The Holy Resurrection Orthodox Church of Palatine, 1449 N. Quentin Rd., will sponsor its annual dinner-dance Friday at the Plum Grove Club, 400 Park Dr.

The evening begins at 6:30 p.m. with music by the Don Stahlberg Quartet. Donation is \$10 per person with proceeds to benefit the church building fund.

For reservations call 358-7321 or 537-7141.

Townhouse project proposed

A 40-unit development of two and three-bedroom townhouses has been proposed for 4.41 acres on the west side of Smith Street north of Northwest Highway.

Flair Construction Co., Elk Grove Village, has submitted plans to Palatine officials for the proposed Golfview Commons development. Steve Lenet, village director of planning and zoning, said the proposed density of the development is nine units per acre.

The property, which was annexed to the village in 1975, is zoned for single-family use. Lenet said the development company is seeking rezoning of the property to permit the townhouse development.

The matter will be reviewed by the Palatine plan commission tonight and

a recommendation will be forwarded to the village board.

The property is owned by the Buehler YMCA and is the site of the former LeVade Ranch. The property was annexed in 1975 when plans went before the village board to develop a 4½-story apartment building on the site.

Developer Onofrio Gutilla later dropped plans for the project.



The Herald opens the door to real estate values... every Thursday.

Man arrested in sale of fake 'hash'

A 26-year-old Palatine man was arrested after he tried to sell a concoction of glue, shoe polish, soap and seasoning as hashish in Arlington Heights, police reported Monday.

Police said they arrested John E. Stelbacky, who lives at a motel in Palatine, at 8:12 p.m. Friday after he offered to sell 18 grams of "hashish" to a service station employee.

The employee called police after Stelbacky drove off. Police said they stopped Stelbacky's auto and arrested him at Rand and Arlington Heights roads.

A search of Stelbacky's car produced open beer and 52 grams of a black substance, formed into cubes

and wrapped in foil, police said.

A laboratory analysis of the cubes showed they were a mixture of everything but hashish, police said.

Stelbacky was charged with driving on a suspended driver's license and transportation of open liquor.

He also was charged on a forgery

warrant issued against him in Arlington Heights, police said.

Stelbacky's bail was set at \$5,000. He failed to post bond Monday and was taken to Cook County Jail, Chicago, to await a hearing Friday in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Drug theft suspect tied to robbery

Arlington Heights detectives are investigating a 23-year-old man, arrested early Saturday morning in the robbery of a village drug store, also is responsible for an earlier robbery of a Palatine pharmacy.

Police said they arrested Glen G. Waue, 24 N. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, at midnight Saturday at Waue's home and charged him with the robbery Thursday of the Monaco Drugs and Liquor Store, 1828 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

Police said Waue allegedly walked into the drug store at 1 p.m. Thursday and demanded Percodan, an opiate, from the pharmacist. When the pharmacist refused, Waue allegedly displayed a knife.

Police said Waue took \$2 worth of Percodan, threw \$2.70 on the drug-gist's counter and fled the store. An investigation by detectives traced Waue to his home, police said.

Waue was arrested and charged with armed robbery. He was released on \$5,000 bail Monday and ordered to appear Friday in the Arlington Heights branch of Cook County Circuit Court.

Police are investigating if Waue may be wanted by Palatine police for the Jan. 24 robbery of Coleman Pharmacy, 40 N. Brockway St., in which a man pulled out a 6-inch hunting knife, took between 50 and 60 tablets of Percodan and threw \$2 on the counter.

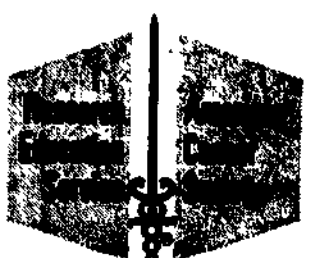
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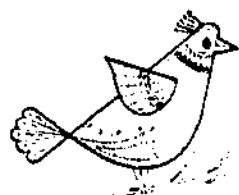
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CHICAGOLAND'S FINEST AND MOST COMPLETE FLOOR COVERING SELECTIONS



This morning in The Herald

CHERO RONGLANG fled the Khmer Rouge rebels through Thailand's tall grass, but guerrillas shot her, tore her month-old baby from her arms and slit his throat. The pair were just two of 30 persons killed in a ruthless attack. — Page 8.

JACK ALBERTSON, speaking at funeral services for Freddie Prinze, broke into tears Monday as he delivered the eulogy, saying: "We will see Freddie again, and smile and laugh again." — Page 8.

HAIR TRANSPLANTS and the newest thing, tie-on hairpieces, are making life more bearable for men with a baldness trail. Transplants come from the man's own hair while the tie-ons are of synthetic hair. But either one puts hair where there used to be a shiny pate. — Sect. 2 Page 1.

STARTING TODAY: "Look Smart," a new weekly fashion column written by Harry Juster is especially geared to men. — Sect. 2, Page 2. **PAUL GREENBERG**, editorial page editor for the Pine Bluff, Ark., Commercial joins The Herald as a regular columnist today. He will appear on the editorial page Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday.

MANNING THE PUMPS — That's what Chicagoans may be doing if Ald. Chris Cohen of Chicago can get the city council to agree to his ordinance. Motorists and gas station owners in the Lake Geneva, Wis., area say they prefer the self-service stations, although it does mean carrying an extra pair of gloves in the car. — Page 3.

TODAY OFFERS some relief from frigid temperatures with a high in the low 20s and sunny skies. The low tonight will be 10 to 15. Wednesday will be mostly sunny and warmer with a high in the mid to upper 20s and diminishing winds. — Page 2.

The index is on Page 2

Urlacher won't testify today for Kane grand jury

Thomas G. Urlacher will not make a scheduled appearance today before a Kane County grand jury investigating the disappearance Aug. 21 of Barbara Glueckert. His testimony will be delayed until a later date.

Urlacher, 25, was subpoenaed Jan. 5 to appear before the grand jury to answer questions on the Aug. 21 disappearance of the 14-year-old Mount Prospect girl from a rock concert in Huntley, Ill. He faces a Des Plaines jury trial Feb. 14 on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor in connection with her disappearance.

Don Hudson, Kane County assistant state's attorney, said Monday the grand jury will hear testimony only from a Mount Prospect police investigator and a girlfriend of Barbara Glueckert's who went with her and Urlacher to the concert.

URLACHER'S testimony will be scheduled at a later grand jury hearing, Hudson said.

"We are hoping to keep a chronology of events during the hearings," Hudson said. "It's fair to say that Urlacher's testimony will probably be presented later in the hearings."

Hudson said today's grand jury "is only for investigative purposes" and, "we don't intend to seek any bills of indictment."

Hudson said, "This is still considered a police matter. We can't really do anything until we find a body."

URLACHER'S attorney, John Madden of the Cook County Public Defender's Office, said Monday he has nothing to do with the Kane County aspects of the Glueckert case.

"The first time I will be involved with Urlacher is Feb. 14 (the date of the trial)," he said. Allan Anderson, an Elgin attorney handling Urlacher's case in Kane County, was unavailable for comment Monday.

Terry Sullivan, Cook County assistant state's attorney, said Monday his office is not involved with any legal action against Urlacher except the contributing charge.

"We are not involved with the grand jury hearings," he said.

Police have reported nothing new in the search for Miss Glueckert.

URLACHER WAS arrested by San Francisco police Dec. 27 and returned

to Mount Prospect two days later to face charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

He has been released on a \$10,000 bond until his trial date.

Urlacher is reported to be staying with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Pugh of Algonquin Shores, Ill. He has refused to talk to reporters.

30-day jail sentence given Longet

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Singer Claudine Longet Monday pleaded to a judge for leniency, then was sentenced to 30 consecutive days in jail and placed on two years probation for the shooting death of her lover, pro skier Vladimir (Spider) Sabich.

Miss Longet, who had faced a maximum sentence of two years in jail and a \$5,000 fine, said after the sentence was imposed she "fell into the hands of a district attorney who was more concerned with his own ambition than with finding truth and justice."

Defense attorney Charles Weedman first said he would appeal, thus delaying implementation of District Judge George Lohr's sentence, but said later no decision had been made. Lohr ordered Miss Longet to serve the sentence anytime before Sept. 1 and pay a \$25 probation fine.

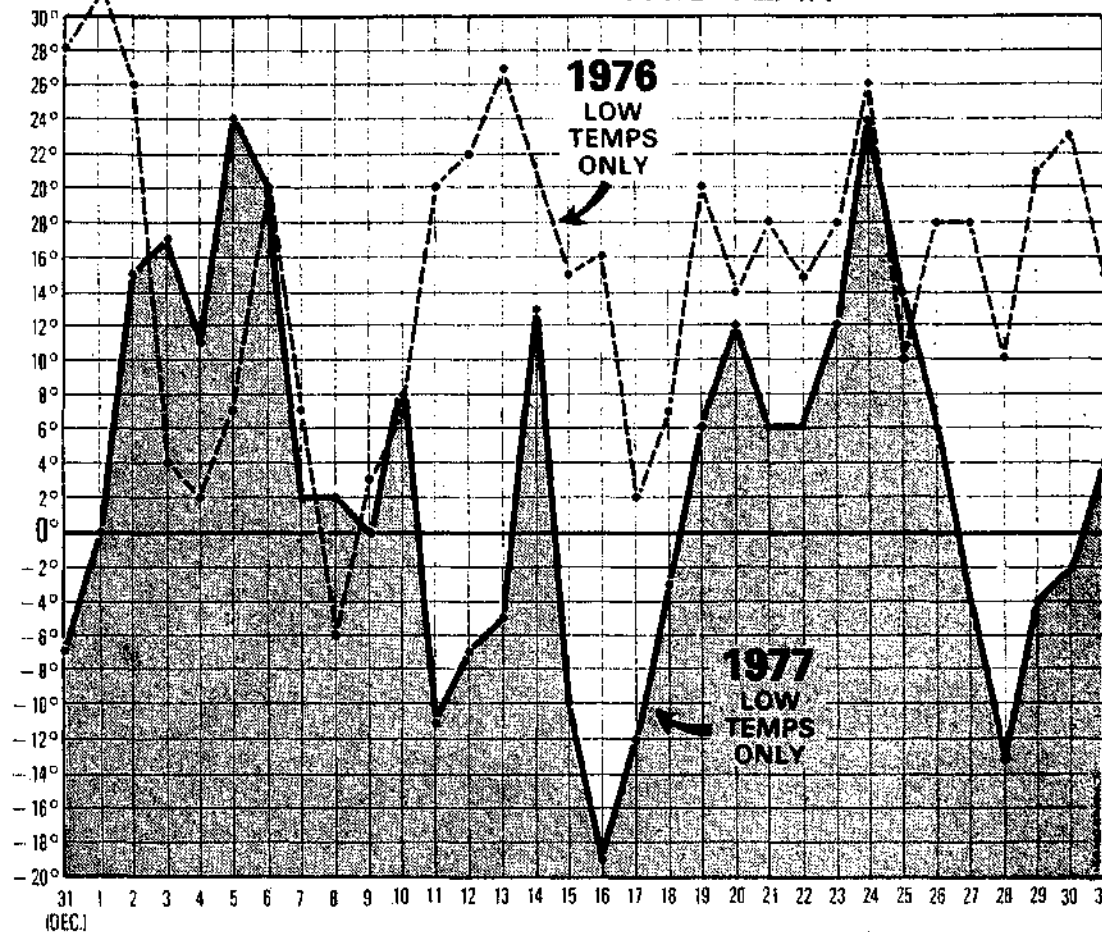
SINGER Andy Williams, Miss Longet's ex-husband, accompanied her to court and cried softly when Lohr announced the sentence. He walked across the courtroom to his former wife, hugged her and told reporters: "She does not deserve to go to jail."

"The judge made it clear that it was important to satisfy the desires of some few members of the public (and) that a jail term would clean the air and Claudine would be cleansed and everybody would be happy," Weedman said about the sentence.

District Atty. Frank Tucker said an appeal would be useless and said the shooting "was a two-bit quarrel that

(Continued on Page 2)

JANUARY TEMPERATURE COMPARISON LAST YEAR — THIS YEAR



JANUARY, 1977 WAS a month that will not be soon forgotten by Northwest suburban residents. The mercury dipped below zero 11 times last month, compared to only once in January 1976.

Senate OKs energy bill; House weighs issue today

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. House today is expected to vote on emergency legislation approved by the Senate Monday which will spread this winter's natural gas shortages around more evenly.

Setting aside debate on long-term energy problems, the Senate approved the measure 91-2. The House leadership said after the vote that in order to speed the legislation to President Carter there would be an attempt to approve the Senate version rather than an amended version that came out of the House Commerce Committee earlier in the day.

THE BILL remained essentially as Carter suggested last week: Authority for emergency purchases of natural gas outside the normal price controls policed by the Federal Power Commission and authority to force interstate pipelines to share supplies with one another to protect essential uses such as home heating.

The House Commerce Committee approved a price lid on any emergency gas sales, an idea the Senate rejected.

Like bitter medicine, the bill was described in Senate debate as a distasteful necessity.

"It is going to hurt some states and help other states, but I think it will make a contribution for the emergency," Sen. J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., said.

"This bill will probably make things worse in some respects," Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, said. "I understand that 5 per cent of the shortfall is available for immediate supply. That is about all that is available. So, if we pass this bill, the best you could expect is to spread the shortfall around, so that more people share in the shortfall."

McClure had an amendment to lift price controls from gas permanently, but he withdrew it at the urging of the leadership.

SEVERAL OTHER amendments were offered and then withdrawn. The

More cold blows in for February

by PAUL GORES

What a difference a year makes in Chicago area weather.

Only a year ago area residents were "basking" in average high temperatures of 24 degrees in January, perhaps anticipating early golf and baseball seasons.

But the January just completed, including 11 days of below zero temperatures, has left residents with more immediate concerns and worries — such as dead batteries, frostbite and high fuel bills.

JANUARY 1977 not only contained 31 straight days of temperatures below freezing, but it contained the lowest temperature of the century, 19 degrees below zero Jan. 16.

The average low temperature for January 1976 was 14 degrees. But last month the mercury hovered near the zero mark often enough to result in an average low temperature of 4 degrees.

While meteorologists do not expect February to be as severe as January, it will be colder than usual. The National Weather Service's 30-day outlook calls for "below normal temperatures and below normal precipitation."

Senate accepted only technical changes.

Before the House committee approved the bill, it adopted a series of amendments, including one by Rep. Bob Eckhardt, D-Tex., limiting the price for the emergency gas sales.

Eckhardt's amendment, adopted 21-17, would set a price ceiling for new natural gas in the program at 15 per cent above the average for the second quarter of 1976. Eckhardt, a Texan

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by DIANE MERMIGAS

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(Continued on Page 4)

City ends year with cash surplus

Prospect Heights will end its first year as a city with a budget surplus thanks to conservative budgeting and free service of the Cook County Sheriff's police, said Ald. William Masloske, city council finance committee chairman.

"Hopefully, we're going to end up with a surplus of \$275,000," he said.

Although he does not anticipate such a large surplus next year, he predicted the city will remain in the black during the 1977-78 fiscal year without any additional taxes. The fiscal year ends April 29.

Prospect Heights became a city Jan. 31, 1976, when an incorporation referendum passed by a 2-to-1 margin. The Prospect Heights Improve-

ment Assn., sponsor of the referendum campaigned for incorporation on the pledge it would involve no additional taxes.

"I personally am going to try very hard to make sure Prospect Heights won't need any more taxes," Masloske said.

TAX REVENUE, on which the city based its eight-month 1976-77 budget, includes state sales tax, motor fuel tax and state income tax rebates.

The \$399,000 budget also drew financing from state sales tax rebates, federal revenue sharing, building fees, police arrest fines and vehicle sticker sales. Liquor license fees are expected to bring in \$6,500 in March.

"The revenue coming in is better

than I expected, except in vehicle stickers," Masloske said.

The council thought stickers would provide \$84,770, but slow sales have produced less than \$45,000.

WHILE THERE WAS more revenue than expected, there also were fewer expenditures. The council did not pay \$176,577 allocated for an eight-month service contract with sheriff's police.

That contract still is being negotiated, with approval expected in February. So the city will pay only for services rendered in the last few months of the fiscal year.

Sheriff's police are providing free services to Prospect Heights until the contract is signed.

EVEN WITH POLICE protection expenses, which will account for al-

most 50 per cent of the city's 1977-78 budget, Masloske said Prospect Heights will have no financial troubles.

He estimated the budget will be in the vicinity of \$600,000, while revenue will reach at least \$700,000. Revenue will increase, because the city will receive it for a 12-month period instead of eight months, he said.

AS LONG AS Prospect Heights steers clear of expensive programs and services, the budget will remain healthy without property or any other additional tax, Masloske said.

"If we continue to watch what we spend and live within our budget, I think we can do it."

The need for more revenue depends greatly on what services residents demand, he said.

The city provides public works and police services. Residents secure garbage pickup, fire protection, recreation and library services from private firms or separate taxing districts.

The water supply primarily comes from private shallow wells, although some residents on the city's east side contract for water service from Citizens Utilities Co., an investor-owned firm.

"We have all these independent taxing bodies, and I can't see any reason for them not to remain independent," Masloske said, though he says it is difficult to predict long-term changes and needs.

"We're still new," he said. "I'm still looking for trends to turn up."

Village's financial future looks good

Increased sales tax, income tax and revenue-sharing funds will put village finances in "pretty good shape" next year, said Richard L. Jesse, Mount Prospect finance director.

Reviewing the village's expected receipts during fiscal 1977, Jesse anticipates a 7 per cent increase in sales tax to generate \$175,000 more than 1976-77. The village expects \$2,300,000 in sales tax revenues for the current fiscal year.

"This year's sales tax for the first nine months came in at approximately 13 per cent over the receipts of the prior year," Jesse said.

ATTRIBUTING INCREASED revenue to increased sales, Jesse added, "When items cost more naturally you pay more tax."

Jesse expects state income tax receipts during 1977-78 to total \$600,000, up \$180,000 over this year's receipts.

Based on Mount Prospect's taxing abilities, population and per capita in-

come, Jesse said he expects the village to receive about \$360,000 next year in revenue-sharing funds. Revenue sharing this year totaled approximately \$340,146. This summer's census, expected to put the village's population over 50,000, could be a factor in obtaining more federal funding next year, Jesse said.

ANOTHER FACTOR placing the village in a stable financial position at the start of the new fiscal year May 1 is the \$543,300 cash balance projected at the end of April, Jesse said the cur-

ry-over money is about the same as that available last year and again attributed the amount to increased sales, income tax and revenue sharing.

Income and sales tax monies are received by the village monthly. Revenue-sharing funds arrive quarterly.

Jesse said budget discussions on village expenses during 1977-78 will be conducted throughout February. A new village budget will be adopted in April. The 1976-77 budget was \$9.4 million.

Donors needed for blood drive

Donors still are needed for Mount Prospect's community blood drive today at the VFW Hall, 601 N. Main St., from 4 to 8 p.m.

"Even though the village has met its 4 per cent quota, providing unlimited blood replacement to residents and their families, we can't sit back and be apathetic," said Blood Drive Chairman Norma Murauskis. "It means nothing if the blood is not there when it's needed."

Anyone in good health from 17 to 60 can donate blood.

For further information call Mrs. Murauskis, 439-0727.

Burglary reported at Minton's home

Mount Prospect police are investigating a break-in at the home of village presidential candidate Trustee Michael Minton, 1207 Longquist Blvd.

A portable color television set and a small amount of cash were taken from the house Sunday morning by thieves who also smashed several windows and ransacked bedrooms.

A pet dog, Shakespeare, was locked in the garage by the thieves and "was half frozen to death" by the time he was found by family members, Minton said.

The family left at 6:45 p.m. and returned at 2 a.m. Sunday.

Minton, who filed for the village presidential race Jan. 10, said he did not feel that the robbery was politically motivated.

"I think our house has been watched by whomever was responsible," he said. "They obviously knew we weren't there, even though our lights were on in the house."

Minton said he hoped that someone would come forward with information about the burglary.

"It's the first experience like this we've had," he said.

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